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POLICE-STATE BILL READY

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Act Today! Democracy Is at Stake

AN EDITORIAL

THE conspiracy to turn the United States into a terrorized police-state—where all independent thought will be a crime—has now advanced another step.

The House Un-American Committee yesterday presented its full-scale "Subversive Activities Control Act of 1948" (HR 5852). It is sponsored by notorious Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD). By Friday, the House Rules Committee will get this bill for a rule as to when it goes to the House for debate and a vote. The Un-Americans hope to blitz through their infamous measure some time next week.

This bill—if passed—will mark the end of constitutional civil freedoms in the U.S.A. as surely as the 1933 decrees of Hitler murdered all political liberty in Nazi Germany.

This is no alarmist statement. It is a cold, legal fact. The bill will not only make the political views of the Communist Party punishable by fines and imprisonment—it will do the same for every progressive American, every militant trade

unionist or even conservative political opponent of the administration's war program. It will, for example, make the advocacy of peace with Soviet Union treasonable. It will make strikes criminal actions. It will hold over the head of every American the possible loss of his citizenship if his social views anger the FBI and its sinister police chief, J. Edgar Hoover.

Eight Congressmen have formed a "bloc" to save the Bill of Rights by defeating this bill. Urge your Congressman NOW to join this bloc.

The House Rules Committee, chairman Rep. Leo Allen, should hear from the American people without delay demanding that the Mundt police-state bill be stopped from reaching the House floor.

If this bill passes, American fascism will be surely on the way. Demonstrate on May Day for the Bill of Rights and democratic liberties.

Get your friends, neighbors to join the march on May Day to keep America free of police state tyranny! March May Day for democracy and peace.

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AYD Wake-Up Squad To Ring Bells May 1

Members of 100 American Youth For Democracy clubs have organized special "wake-up squads" which will go into action Saturday morning to mobilize the people for the giant May Day Parade.

Herbert Malibow, chairman of the AYD May Day Committee, said the "wake-up



All Set For Saturday: The May Day Workshop promises a lot of new, exciting floats for this year's May Day Parade. Here "Bud" (left), works on one of a huge hand, holding a Jewish star, symbolizing the fight to save the Jewish state in Palestine, while Dorothy Brown, also of the Workshop, takes care of the Statue of Liberty float. The latter, carrying the words "No Concentration Camps in America," hits at the anti-labor deportation drive.

squads" would be out rallying the people at 7:30 May Day morning.

Most of the club members, he said, would have breakfast together and it is esti-

May Day Rally in Paterson Tomorrow

PATERSON, N. J., April 28.—A May Day rally here Friday night, 8 p.m., at Labbaras Hall, 27 Cross St., will hear New York City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis. Sponsored by the Paterson May Day Committee, the meeting will also be addressed by Frances Ribaud.

ated 4,500 young people would be at the parade mobilization point at noon.

Each AYD club has held special pre-May Day meetings.

BIG VETS CONTINGENT

The AYD has organized a service their uniforms altered, said Malibow. "We are going to have a sizeable uniformed vets contingent," he said.

In the May Day demonstration,

AYD members will carry large cut-outs that will tell the world in no uncertain terms of their disapproval of Universal Military Training. Some of the large pictures will illustrate that the youth of the nation want "beaches not beach-heads," "lunch pails not C-rations," "apartments not armaments."

With the youth contingent will march the largest singing aggregation ever to march in a New York parade—a chorus of 1,000.

Brooklyn chapters of the AYD announced they will carry a huge float labeled: "Our champs in 1948—Wallace and the Brooklyn Dodgers."

SEAMEN'S MOBILIZATION

Members of the National Maritime Union, who will march in the first division of the parade, will hold a special mobilization meeting in the NMU hall, 11 a. m. Saturday. The seamen will march from the hall to the parade mobilization point.

The seamen are holding a pre-May Day dance Friday night at the Hotel Diplomat.

During the parade NMU members will distribute 10,000 leaflets telling the story of the fight of organized maritime workers to protect their union gains.

PM Sold to Bartley Crum

Marshall Field today announced the sale of a controlling interest in the newspaper PM and said the paper, whose fate has been in doubt for more than a month, will continue publication.

Field said he had agreed to sell a controlling stock interest to Bartley C. Crum and Joseph Barnes. Field will retain a minority interest.

Crum is a San Francisco liberal attorney. Barnes has been foreign editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Crum and Barnes said they planned to make no immediate changes in the staff or the policies of PM.

British Forces Attack Jewish Army at Jaffa

TEL AVIV, April 28 (UP).—British tanks rumbled into the cross-fire between Arabs and Jews in the northern outskirts of battered Jaffa today and went into action against advancing forces of the Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi.

But other Jewish forces were hammering from the south and northeast to complete an encirclement of the all-Arab city of 60,000. Arabs swarmed to Jaffa's dock area—the only sector still open—and scrambled aboard Egyptian and Lebanese sailing boats and anything else that could take them away.

(A London Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from Jerusalem said it was announced officially tonight that British planes were firing rockets at Irgun forces south of Jaffa.)

(The dispatch said the British also were attacking Irgun concentrations at the Jewish village of Bat Yam and that Arabs were shelling the center of Tel Aviv from Jaffa.)

It was impossible to compile accurate casualty lists as the battle raged on at least four separate fronts and among four distinct forces—the British army, the Arabs, the Haganah and the Irgun. The latter two, however, were working with the same object in mind—to seize Jaffa — although they were operating in different areas.

An official British announcement said only that British tanks had gone into action against Irgun forces who were trying to push Arabs in Jaffa to the coast.

CONTROL AREA

Irgunists were in complete control of the Menshiya area between Jaffa and Tel Aviv and had shortened their northeastern front from four miles to two.

After mopping up Menshiya, they

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Polo Grounds Rally To Hail Jewish State

The establishment of the Jewish State in Palestine on May 16 will be ushered in by an American Salute to the Jewish State rally at the Polo Grounds Saturday evening, May 15, it was announced by the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists. Albert Einstein and Sholem Asch are the honorary presidents of the Committee.

Forrestal's Arabs Coin New Oil Millions

Defense Secretary Forrestal's Saudi Arabian oil friends are doing marvelously well with his help, three oil news items yesterday revealed.

Item 1: Sen. Owen D. Brewster (R-Me), chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, said yesterday that the Navy had recently upped its purchasing price for Saudi Arabian oil by 41 cents. It is now paying \$1.48 a barrel. The overcharge runs to \$30,000,000 or more, the committee reported.

The price was \$1.05 Jan. 29 when Forrestal suavely promised the committee that the Navy would offer "severe opposition" to any price increase.

The oil had been offered by the Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco) for 40 cents a barrel in 1941.

Aramco had been originally set up by the Texas Corp., the biggest "independent" oil company, and the Standard Oil Co. of California.

Both of these companies have been financed in part with bond is-

Marshall Hopes For Zion Truce

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today he still hopes an Arab-Jewish truce can be arranged in time to prevent large-scale hostilities in Palestine.

He told a news conference the Arab League has informed the United States that troops from neighboring Arab states have not yet invaded the Holy Land. But he indicated that this assurance applies only to the immediate situation.

Arabs, Jews Agree In UN To Ask Truce

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 28 (UP).—The Arabs and Jews of Palestine agreed in the United Nations today to recommend to their top command in Palestine a temporary truce pact for the ancient walled city of Jerusalem.

The agreement, while it still had to be ratified by leaders on the spot, brought the first small measure of success in the UN's race against time to head off full-scale warfare in Palestine when the British mandate ends 17 days from now.

The agreement was reached in the UN Trusteeship Council by Moshe Shertok, political chief of the Jewish Agency, and Jamal el Husseini, vice chairman of the Arab Higher Committee.

Across the corridor from the trusteeship council, the 58-nation political committee plodded ahead with an involved procedural debate on how to handle the American plan for scrapping partition in favor of a UN trusteeship for the Holy Land.

The debate indicated that the United States was maneuvering to prevent a concrete vote on trusteeship as against partition at this state because American officials still are a long way from winning the needed two-thirds support.

2 Rail Unions Order Nat'l Strike for May 11

CHICAGO, April 28 (UP).—Two operating brotherhoods set May 11 as the date for a railroad strike today but a third said: "We have not yet made up our minds."

The announcement of a strike was made by C. H. Keenen, vice president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, and C. E. McDaniels, vice president of the Switchman's Union.

But J. P. Shields, assistant grand engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said that he and his negotiators hadn't made a decision on a strike date.

Shields' action conflicted with an announcement by a spokesman for the same union at Cleveland, who had said the strike would begin at 6 a. m. (local time zones) May 11. Shields would not explain the divergent stands between officials in Cleveland and Chicago.

"A situation has arisen which we must take into consideration before reaching a decision," he said. "So far as our organization is concerned, we just haven't made up our minds yet."

Keenen and McDaniels said a strike would be called on behalf of the employees they represented and said that "the statement speaks for itself." They added that they had no dispute with the engineers' union.

Frank P. Douglass, head of the National Railway Mediation Board, announced in Washington that a final effort would be made to solve

the dispute and that both sides had agreed to meet with him here tomorrow at 10 a. m. (11 a. m. EDT).

If it comes off, it would be the second big railroad strike in 26 years. In May, 1946, a rail strike paralyzed the country for two days.

All strike-delaying measures, including a 30-day cooling off period, were exhausted in the six months of negotiations between unions and carriers.

NOT COVERED BY T-H

Railroads are not covered by the Taft-Hartley law which permits the government to seek court injunctions to halt strikes that might imperil the national health and safety.

The three brotherhoods demand a 30 percent wage increase, including a \$3-a-day minimum increase, and changes in working conditions. The carriers offered the 15½ cents hourly raise recommended by a presidential fact-finding board. The board reported March 27, invoking a 30-day cooling off period which expired Monday midnight and left the unions free to call a strike at any time.

Two other operating brotherhoods, trainmen and conductors, as well as 17 non-operating unions, accepted a 15½ cent hourly increase last November.

Police-State Bill Given 'Go-Ahead' Signal by House Un-American Body

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The House Un-American Committee today pulled the wraps off its bill to establish a police state in the U. S. By unanimous vote the committee approved the final version of the Mundt bill which would subject Communist leaders to 10 years imprisonment,

Wallace Urges "Treaty to End Cold War"

By Ruby Cooper

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28.—Henry A. Wallace tonight demanded "a treaty to end the cold war" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Broadcasting on a national radio hook-up, the third party candidate called for an accounting by the State Department "of the real, not imagined, differences" between the two countries.

"It must be a list of actual points of difference without adjectives and emotional language which would add to hysteria," he said.

With such a list, he added, "I am confident that the American people will demand a treaty to end the cold war."

"They will demand and elect an administration dedicated to preserving the American principles which are being sacrificed every day to prosecute the cold war."

"They will demand peace and an end to the hardships the cold war is increasingly imposing on American living standards."

Wallace carried his campaign into his native state after a 225-mile automobile drive from Moline, Ill., where he addressed a rally of 4,000 last night.

Barred from speaking on the campus of the University of Iowa, Wallace addressed more than 5,000 students at an Iowa City public park, half of the enrolled student body.

The third party candidate's busy schedule at Iowa City and here included two mass rallies, a press conference, luncheon, meetings with delegations of third party supporters, and two radio broadcasts.

Wallace urged a meeting of the new President elected in November and Stalin.

"Roosevelt always said he could do business with Stalin," Wallace said. "That's what he often told me personally."

Truman's announcement that he would be willing to meet Stalin only in the U. S., Wallace asserted, "is

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virtually outlaw the Communist Party, and persecute progressive organizations which might be designated "Communist fronts." The measure, numbered HR 5852, is known as "The Subversive Activities Control Act of 1948." A new joker was written into the bill during a recent secret session of the committee would cancel the citizenship of any American (naturalized or native-born) found guilty of violating any of the provisions of the omnibus measure. This is contained in a clause which would amend section 401 of the Nationality Act of 1940 in such a way that violation of the Mundt bill is added to treason and desertion as cause for revoking nationality. Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) author of the bill said he hoped to secure a hearing before the House Rules Committee Friday morning and get a rule to bring the measure before the House early next week. He predicted prompt passage of the bill "Despite the embattled group of eight members." He referred to the eight congressmen—six Democrats and two American Laborites—who yesterday formed themselves into a bloc to defeat the police state bill.

To justify wholesale thought control and a nation-wide dragnet against all Left groups, the Mundt bill declares that there exists a worldwide criminal conspiracy to "establish a Communist totalitarian dictatorship" in the United States and falsifies the nature of the Communist Party in such a way as to make its leaders, from national board to branch, guilty of conspiracy.

It would require the leadership of the Communist Party to register with the Attorney General and file a list of its members.

As in previous drafts of the Mundt bill, progressive organizations which, by the loose language of the legislation, could be described by the Attorney General as "Communist fronts," would also have to register with the Justice Department. All of their records, including membership lists, would, under the law, have to be kept in the office of the organization subject to inspection by government officials.

BARS TAX-EXEMPTION

Such organizations could not secure tax exemption and their contributors could not make deductions from their income tax returns.

The bill would make it unlawful for a Communist to apply for or hold a Federal job. A government official who gave a Federal job to a Communist would be guilty under the act.

It would be a violation of the law for the government to issue or renew passports to Communists. A Communist would be guilty of violating the act if he applied for a passport or if he used a passport

The statement of the National Committee of the Communist Party on the Mundt Bill will appear Friday.

already in his possession later than sixty days after the adoption of the act.

The statute of limitations would be waived for offenses committed under this bill. Penalty for taking part in the "Management, direction or supervision" of the illegal movement would be subject to a fine of not more than \$10,000 and imprisonment for not more than 10 years. Penalties for violating other provisions range from two years in jail and \$2,000 fine upwards.

The new draft of the Mundt bill represents a fresh effort of the Un-American Committee to solve the constitutional difficulties involved in earlier drafts. For this reason it does not specify the Communist Party by name but refers to "Communist political organizations," using a definition which it believes covers the Communist Party.

SEEKS TO SET BASIS

Section two of the bill seeks to establish that legislation is necessary because the Communist repre-

sent "a clear and present danger to the security of the United States." It also seeks to establish the "methods" used by the "World Communist movement" to overthrow existing governments. It defines these methods as:

- "Disruption of trade and commerce."
- "Inciting economic, social and racial strife and conflict."
- "Dissemination of propaganda calculated to undermine established government and institutions."
- "Corrupting officials of government and securing appointment of their agents and sympathizers to

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MUNDT
Rushing Bill

Wire These Men Now

Wire the Rules Committee members to keep the Mundt Bill from reaching the House floor.

House Rules Committee: Leo E. ALLEN (R-Ill), Clarence J. BROWN (R-O), James W. WADSWORTH (R-NY), Forest A. HARNES (R-Ind), J. Edgar CHENOWETH (R-Colo), Ross RIZLEY (R-Okla), Christian A. HERTER (R-Mass), Robert F. RICH (R-Pa), Adolph J. SABATH (D-Ill), E. E. COX (D-Ga), Howard W. SMITH (D-Va), J. Bayard CLARK (D-NC).

Quill Agrees with O'D to Defer Bus Strike After City Hall Parley

By Michael Singer and Bernard Burton

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday arranged another postponement of a bus strike deadline with Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, after a brief meeting between company and union representatives at City Hall. After announcement

Quill Complains to 'Worker' Reporter

In his discussion with reporters, prior to entering the City Hall Conference, Quill complained about this paper to Michael Singer, City Hall reporter for the Daily Worker.

Quill asked Singer: "Why do you say those things about me in the Daily Worker, Mike?"

Singer replied: "Because you deserve them."

Quill commented: "It's a strange world."

strike deadline. We will meet again with the operators tomorrow."

Prior to the conference, Quill told reporters that his starting figure for purpose of collective bargaining

was 26 cents. Reliable sources indicated, that the mayor's proposal was less than that figure.

REPORT CITY OFFER 24 CENTS

This source said that the mayor told the conferees that the city may propose 24 cents on the city lines, where wages are less than on the privately owned systems.

Hogan, who arrived at City Hall shortly after Quill, was asked about the 26-cent starting figure. He asserted: "We won't start at 26 cents. Our demands are 30 cents plus. That plus includes pensions, the holidays and everything that goes with it. That's what the membership of this union authorized and not a penny less."

"That's what we asked the mayor

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Murray Red-Baits at Textile Union Parley

By Robert Friedman

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 28.—For the second time in two days, delegates to the fifth biennial convention of the CIO Textile Workers Union were subjected this morning to a lengthy attack on the third party—this time by Philip Murray, national CIO president.

Covering much the same ground as did Emil Rieve, TWUA president, yesterday, Murray told the 1,800 delegates that "the Communist Party is directly responsible for the organization of the third party." He made no mention of Henry Wallace or the third party's program. He devoted much of his time to the same anti-Soviet remarks as is to be found in the reactionary press.

Murray reiterated his Steel Work-

ers Union's decision not to strike despite refusal of U. S. Steel to grant a wage boost. The union will use, instead, "cold, logical reasoning," he said.

Assailing the "hypocritically false propaganda" of the steel trust concerning promised price cuts, Murray admitted that because of the Marshall Plan and the billions contemplated for the war program "the U. S. can't hope to avoid price increases."

Earlier, the convention adopted

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DISCUSS BUS FARE RISE

O'Dwyer said the conference had "formulated a plan for a point of beginning on the negotiations." He admitted that a fare increase for the private lines and franchise concessions had been discussed, declaring that he was interested in "fair play for both sides."

Shortly after the mayor made his statement, Quill and Austin Hogan, president of TWU Local 100, entered the room. When the Mayor asked Quill if he had any statement for the press, he replied: "The TWU committee met at the request of the mayor and we have postponed our

Point of Order

By ALAN
MAX

THE House Un-Americans insist that their police-state bill is entirely constitutional—it permits Communists and other progressives to stand by their beliefs behind prison bars.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Far-Reaching Acquaintance

By Gene Byrnes



War Hero and Poet's Son Held After Cops Pull Anti-Zion Arms Raid

By Art Shields

The son of a prominent poet and a World War II hero, seized by police after an anti-Jewish raid on arms stores destined for Palestine Jews, were ordered to appear in Felony Court May 14 on a charge of violating the Sullivan law against possessing concealed weapons. They were released in custody of their attorneys until then.

The two youths are 19-year-old Joseph Untermeyer, of 600 West End Ave., son of the poet Louis Untermeyer and Isalah Warshaw, 30, an apprentice watchmaker, of 15 Mill St., Brooklyn, who won a citation for bravery during World War II.

They were arrested after police allegedly found a cache of 100 rifles and 1,000 rounds and other weapons on the fifth floor of a loft building at 223 W. 28 St.

The arms raid was made at the height of the defensive struggle that the Jews of Palestine are waging against the Arabs.

FBI agents took part in the raid, which allegedly netted 300 pistols, six hand-grenades and six sub-machine guns, as well as the rifles and ammunition.

Warshaw was given an Army commendation for saving a fellow GI's life in the Philippines during the war.

ZIONIST YOUTHS

Police asserted that both men are connected with one of the Zionist youth organizations.

Untermeyer's father told a reporter yesterday that he was "shocked at the authorities' actions."

He expressed his indignation at this "crackdown on a couple of kids, who showed a natural desire to help a cause, when we (the U. S.) seem to be helping the other side."

"The Arabs," added the poet, "get arms from wherever they want."

The youth's mother, Mrs. Esther Antin Untermeyer, an attorney, serves as national treasurer of the American League for a Free Palestine.

She said that if her son were influenced by her own activities in behalf of a free Palestine she would be glad to suffer any penalties in his place.

Mrs. Ida Warshaw said her son loves America, but had been anxious to go to Palestine to help set up a free Jewish state.

Mrs. Untermeyer retained Paul O'Dwyer brother of Mayor William O'Dwyer to handle her son's case.

O'Dwyer said "It is a shame and a travesty of justice to use the Sullivan law against these boys. It is a sad commentary that we have an arms embargo. The two defendants were only doing what every freedom loving person should be doing. These guns were to be sent to Palestine to protect people in their homes."



IMPROVISE OWN DAY CARE CENTER: Children who will be without a day care center on May 14 shown playing "ring around the rosy" outside City Hall while their mothers sought to stay the eviction of the Rhoda Schaap Day Care Center in Brighton Beach

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Murray Asks Public to Shun Scab Meat

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A call to all CIO members and the public "to refuse to purchase the products of six struck meat packing corporations" was made public today by CIO President Philip Murray.

The action came in the form of a statement by the CIO's nine vice-presidents, who met with Murray and secretary-treasurer James B. Carey in Pittsburgh. The statement is being forwarded to all CIO union affiliates, industrial union councils and regional directors.

"Call upon our friends, community organizations, women's groups, and others to join up in a nationwide insistence that we will eat no scab meat," the statement said. "Hold public meetings and other forms of public mobilization."

Finn Parliament OK's Soviet Friendship Pact

HELSINKI, Finland, April 28 (UP).—Parliament today approved the Finnish-Russian treaty of friendship and mutual assistance after three hours of orderly and peaceful debate. The vote was 157 to 11.

The final vote followed the defeat of a Liberal Party proposal that the pact be disapproved and a Communist amendment that sought a change in interpretation of the treaty's military assistance clause.

Nineteen deputies spoke during the debate but only Liberal members opposed approving the pact.

The Liberal Party amendment was rejected by a vote of 149 to 16.

A Communist amendment sought to change the Foreign Affairs Committee's recommendation on the interpretation of the treaty's second clause which said Finland herself must decide whether to ask military assistance from Russia in even of an attack.

Communist leader Mrs. Hertta

Kuusinen said the article stating "Finnish armed forces should be used only in case of aggression against Russia through Finnish territory" should be approved without such interpretation.

Her amendment was defeated 135 to 47.

Northwestern U Intimidates Wallace Profs

CHICAGO, April 28.—The forced withdrawal of Prof. Curtis D. MacDougall by Northwestern University as Progressive Party candidate for U. S. Senator climaxed a campaign by the university to prevent both faculty members and students from supporting the Wallace movement, it was learned today.

Twenty-five other Northwestern University professors were forced to withdraw from active participation in the Wallace movement.

Twelve of the 61 Northwestern University professors who had asked Henry Wallace to run for President had been notified that their contracts would not be renewed. Ten others, fearing loss of their jobs, found other teaching posts "voluntarily."

The meeting privileges of the Progressive Students Association, third party campus group, were revoked in January for one month, on a technicality, it was learned.

Prof. MacDougall, the Daily Worker learned, was compelled to withdraw from the third party race when university officials warned him that he would be fired if he persisted in running.

End UAW Raids, City CIO Urges

The New York City CIO yesterday urged a halt in raids on CIO unions by officers and organizers of the United Automobile Workers. Among the unions raided are electrical, office, mine and mill, and transport CIO president Philip Murray was called upon to act against inter-union raiding.

The raids takes place when the local unions are engaged in contract negotiations, the resolution pointed out.

Bogota Parley To End Friday

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 28 (UP).—Foreign Minister Dr. Eduardo Zulea Angel, chairman of the Ninth Pan American Conference, announced officially today that the conference will adjourn Friday.

WESTINGHOUSE REFUSES TO INCREASE WAGES

Westinghouse Electric Corp. yesterday joined steel companies in opposing wage increases "at this time."

DENVER, April 28 (UP).—The Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. disclosed today that it had refused to grant a wage increase for production and maintenance employees represented by the United Steelworkers of America (CIO).

F. F. & I. announced negotiations in New York were concluded yesterday and that the union was told that the "present economic situation made it impossible to grant the substantial wage increase."

PITTSBURGH, April 28 (UP).—Crucible Steel Co. announced today that it had refused the CIO United Steelworkers' request for a wage increase and concluded negotiations with the union. Pittsburgh Steel Co. also refused the wage increase.

KARL HIRSCHFELD — Optometrist

Announces opening of his office in Brownsville

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Gloversville, N. Y. Takes to Wallace

By Max Gordon

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., April 28.—Charles Hildreth, tall, slim, youthful-looking chairman of the United Labor Unions of Fulton County, told me when I interviewed him this week: "It took guts to wear a Wallace button in the beginning in this town. But all this is breaking down now."

Hildreth, who is also local head of the American Labor Party, continued:

"ALP leaders recently got hold of 600 Wallace buttons. They were grabbed up in short order by men in the shops."

James Martin, another ALP leader who was with Hildreth in the office of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, added: "We soon found people wanted to pay money for the buttons. Now you see Wallace buttons all over the shops and streets."

Hildreth said they were running into "all sorts of" Wallace sentiment, even among the bosses.

"That deal they tried to put through on Franco (in the United Nations) finished me," one businessman told him.

"The Palestine thing sold me on Wallace," another one, a leather manufacturer, declared.

ANGERED AT BOOK-BURNING

An important religious leader was incensed at the book-burning in Rochester by hoodlums who attacked a Communist meeting there recently, and at the intervention in the Italian elections. These developments convinced her it was "time for a change."

Rev. Paul Hyden, Methodist, blasted Truman's war message before a congregation of 1,200 and demanded an end to "atom bomb" diplomacy and the "hate Russia" campaign.

Hildreth related how the ALP leaders were caught off-guard themselves by the strength of Wallace sentiment.

"I went into Risedorph's tannery, where Lyle Reffue, Democratic city chairman, works," he said. "The boys came around when they saw the Wallace button and asked for it. I thought they just wanted to

ride Reffue, and told them the buttons were precious and couldn't be wasted.

"But I was soon convinced they really meant it. When I told them I figured they were just interested in pulling Reffue's leg, they said, 'Hell, no. He's the only one around here against Wallace.'"

Both Hildreth and Martin claimed strong support for Wallace among members of the Democratic County Committee, most of whom are unionists, though it was doubtful whether there would be any public break now.

ACW SENTIMENT

They also declared leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were admitting that a good part of their rank-and-file were strong advocates of the new party.

Hildreth told of the organization of a Wallace committee among Slovenians in Little Falls, a small city on the Mohawk, some 40 miles west of Gloversville. His uncle-in-law there had called a meeting of friends, at his suggestion.

Eighty postcards were sent and 70 people showed up. They set up a provisional committee, which included eight or nine farmers, several workers and a couple of businessmen. People prominent in the affairs of the local Democratic Party are on it.

And east of Gloversville, in Glen Falls, a newly - organized Wallace committee has applied for the high school auditorium for a mass meeting to be addressed by Rockwell Kent, leading figure in the state Wallace-for-President Committee. Kent lives in the northern reaches of the state.

When the Glens Falls committee was first organized, the local press and radio was quite excited. The new party has at last reached Glens Falls, they announced, with just a trace of local pride.

DAVIS CHARGES CITY BARS ITS ADS FROM 'WORKER'

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday charged License Commissioner Benjamin Fielding discriminated against the Daily Worker, Morning Freiheit and local Negro newspapers by failing to designate them to carry advertising for pawnbrokers' public auctions.

Davis pointed out in a letter to Fielding that 22 New York newspapers had been designated as eligible to advertise the sales of unredeemed pawn pledges.

"From this list are conspicuously absent the Daily Worker, the Morning Freiheit and the Negro newspapers," Davis said. "These publications have the same mailing privileges, the same rights as legal newspapers under the laws of the

land as any of the publications which you officially designated.

"Freedom of the press requires that the city administration or any of its departments shall give the same consideration to the Daily Worker and the Negro press as they give to any other newspaper. . . . Apparently the Department of Licenses is yielding to the bigoted forces of reaction and red-baiting by practicing racial and political discrimination against these papers which you have excluded from your list."

Davis asserted the city government should "set an example in observing freedom of the press" and requested Fielding reply to him on the matter.

Sullivan Resigns As Demo Chief

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP).—Gael Sullivan resigned today as executive director of the Democratic National Committee to become executive vice-president of the Theatre Owners of America.

Decries U. S. Films

SIDNEY, Australia, April 28 (UP).—The vice president of the Australian Council of School Organizations, S. Johns, today attacked American films as debasing "American films, emphasizing the gangster, crime and sex side of United States life, are designed to appeal to the basest instincts of audiences," Johns said.



ROCKWELL KENT

It's an IWO Tradition

Every year the International Workers Order observes May Day—labor's holiday—and participates in the May Day parade. This year there are added reasons to turn out in full force and swell the ranks of the May Day marchers under the banner of the IWO.

This year we march for peace and friendship between nations.

This year we march for civil liberties, the rights of the foreign-born, the rights of the Jewish people, the rights of the Negro people.

This year we march for the freedom and democracy of our country.

We invite all IWO members
to march in the columns of the
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

MAY DAY

Saturday, May 1, 1948

Special veterans' and women's groups will lead every Society's division.
Come with your family and your friends.

ASSEMBLE:

2:15 P.M. at 39th Street, West of Eighth Avenue, New York City

The Brooklyn
Communist Party

Workshop for May Day
is located at 269 W. 25th
St., not at 250 W. 26th
St., as we incorrectly ad-
vertised in Monday's
Daily Worker. Artists,
sign-painters, handymen
should report there.

Brooklyn
Communist Party

VIRGIL—No Chance



By Len Kleis

New Party in Washington State Calls Peace Parade for May 1

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.—Political history was made in the Civic Auditorium here when 2,000 cheering delegates from all parts of the state officially founded the Progressive Party of Washington State to support the candidacies of Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor in the 1948 elections.

The new party will place in the field a full slate of Congressional, State Legislative and other candidates.

The Progressive Party announced it would sponsor a mass parade for peace May 1 here.

State treasurer Russell Fluent was elected permanent chairman; Karly Larsen, International Woodworkers trade union leader; vice-chairman, and former Congressman Jerry O'Connell, executive secretary.

The new party will send a delegation of 40 to the national convention in Philadelphia July 24 and 25, and will call a nominating and constitutional convention in this state immediately thereafter.

Temporary organizational structure of the party calls for one state board member for each 100 members. The board will meet shortly. Goals of 50,000 members by the date of nominating convention

to elect a state executive committee and raising of \$75,000 for campaign expenses were set.

The party set a quota of no less than 500,000 votes for the Wallace-Taylor ticket from this state.

To insure full representation of all groups, these divisions were set up: Farm, social security, women, nationalities, education, veterans and business and professional.

A mass meeting of 3,000 was addressed by Fluent, O'Connell, former Congressman Hugh Delacy, and former governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota, national chairman of the Wallace for President Committee.

Benson lashed out at "the men in silk hats and military helmets" who dominate the administration.

**Help Peace Make The Grade
Fight the Bipartisans
Join The May Day Parade**

Striking Printers Help Meat Union

CHICAGO, April 28.—Typographical Local 16 contributed \$1,000 to the striking packing-house workers. The ITU local, which has been on strike for five months, voted to suspend its constitution so that it could make the contribution. Another \$668 was collected among Local 16 members at a meeting.

Set \$100,000 Bail in Miami 'Contempt' Case

(Reprinted from late edition of yesterday's Daily Worker)
MIAMI, April 27.—Judge George E. Holt yesterday set a \$100,000 bail for Mrs. Leah Adler Benemovsky. As a result the garment worker was still in jail even though the Florida Supreme Court had ordered her release on bail pending appeal of her contempt conviction.

Mrs. Benemovsky was sentenced to 90 days for refusing to tell Dade County Solicitor Robert Taylor whether or not she was a Communist.

The Florida high court granted Mrs. Benemovsky's attorneys, Louis Glick and John M. Coe, their plea for "leave to appeal" and ordered Judge Holt to fix bail. After his

action the attorneys immediately returned to Tallahassee to ask that the Supreme Court set aside the excessive bail as a violation of the Eighth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution which prohibits excessive bail.

The Civil Rights Congress declared yesterday that "The amount of bail fixed is obviously intended to circumvent the order of the Supreme Court."

PARTY DRIVE

FOREIGN AID IN REVERSE: Branch Six, Stuyvesant Section of the Communist Party held a membership meeting at which they had the pleasure of listening to a woman who had participated in the French resistance movement. After hearing her grim description of how fascism operates, and feeling the hot breath of comparison with what happening in our country, the one outsider didn't even have to be invited to join the party. She just signed up. Hang on to your hat though, Mr. Rankin, the French woman wasn't a Communist herself... yet.

Share your recruiting success. Write in your experiences or, if you're pencil shy, call Party Drive (AL 4-7954) and we'll visit you in person.

Waterfront CP To Hold Dance

The Waterfront Section of the Communist Party will sponsor a dance Friday evening at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St.

Al Lannon, waterfront Communist leader, will be the main speaker. Jimmy Malloy, Negro seamen's leader and Benito Hernandez will also speak.

**For Peace and Democracy
March May First**

TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Defend Your Civil Rights!

Collect \$50,000 for the Fighting Fund to defeat the House Un-American Committee's bills to establish a police-state

Collection cans available at CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS, Room 1613, 205 E. 42nd St. (MU 4-6640). Office open from 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

BATTLE OVER HEALTH PLANS DUE AT PARLEY

By Federated Press

On May 1-4 the National Health Assembly will meet in Washington to discuss the state of the nation's health and recommend measures to improve it. The Physicians Forum, the national organization of liberal doctors, will be represented by several of the nation's outstanding physicians. Its chairman, Dr. Ernst Boas, will keynote the people's fight for national health insurance by delivering the affirmative speech on this subject in the panel on medical care.

It will not be easy to achieve progressive action at the National Health Assembly. The reactionary leaders of the American Medical Association and their friends will be well represented. Liberal doctors, dentists, nurses, public health and social workers will need the all-important backing of the labor, farm and consumer organizations represented at the assembly if anything more than pious phrases and action on minor issues is to be achieved.

It is the considered opinion of the Physicians Forum that the basic issue facing the assembly is health insurance. The other important problems such as the shortage of doctors, dentists and nurses and the lack of hospitals in rural areas are deeply affected by the inability of the people to pay for medical and hospital services.

The forum will therefore recommend adoption of a nationwide program of health insurance, built on social security principles, through which all doctors would be assured of fair returns for their services and all the people would be assured of complete and high quality medical care.

One of the most controversial issues at the National Health As-

sembly will be the shortage of doctors and other health workers. The American Medical Association refuses to admit that there is a shortage of doctors, despite the fact that week after week rural communities advertise for doctors in the AMA Journal.

For instance, in the Feb. 28 issue of the AMA Journal which attacked Surgeon-General Thomas Farran for daring to raise the question of the shortage of doctors, the following ad appeared:

"Wanted—Doctor, modern home and office rooms available; rent free. Hospital Association, U. W. Hilton, Sec., White Lake, S.D."

In the same issue, similar ads appeared from Glasco, Kan., from a small agricultural town in Oklahoma, and from Johnsonville, S.C.

FEDERAL AID NEEDED

The U. S. Public Health Service has estimated that there will be a shortage of at least 30,000 physicians by 1960. Action to overcome this shortage must include federal aid to medical education which will maintain and improve standards of training and will help new schools to open.

Such federal aid to medical education must be based on the principle endorsed by the Physicians Forum of the availability of medical education to all qualified men and women without discrimination. It is a well known fact that only a handful of Negroes are admitted into medical schools and that Jewish, Italian and other minority groups also suffer discrimination.

The national hospital program needs to be amended so that the poorer communities which need hospitals most can really get them.

The mental health program must be protected from the congressional attacks which have been launched against it, and the funds for mental hygiene must be greatly increased. Research into chronic diseases such as heart, kidney and rheumatic ailments needs to be expanded.

LOUIS ADAMIC, HERBERT APTHEKER, THOMAS BELL, MILTON BLAU, RICHARD O. BOYER, LLOYD L. BROWN, ARNAUD D'USSEAU, PHILIP EVERGOOD, HOWARD FAST, BEN FIELD, FREDERICK V. FIELD, SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN, JOSEPH FOSTER, JOSEPH GAER, BARBARA GILES, SHIRLEY GRAHAM, WILLIAM GROPPER, ROBERT GWATHMEY, MILTON HOWARD, CHARLES HUMBOLDT, V. J. JEROME, ALBERT E. KAHN, JOHN HOWARD LAWSON, MAXIM LIEBER, PAUL ROBESON, ISIDORE SCHNEIDER, HOWARD SELSAM, SAMUEL SILLEN, JOSEPH SOLMAN, CHU TONG, IRA WALLACH, THEODORE WARD, MAX WEBER.

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Route of May Day March for Peace

FINAL SCHEDULE FOR ALL MAY DAY CONTINGENTS SATURDAY, MAY 1st

(The Parade will start with the 54th Street Contingent).

1st DIVISION—54th Street between 8th and 9th Avenues. Mobilize: 12 o'clock—March: 1 p.m.

United May Day Committee
Purple Heart Veterans
Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade
Members of National Maritime Union
Marine Cooks & Stewards Association

54th Street between 9th and 11th Avenues. Mobilize: 12 o'clock—March: 1 p.m.

Furriers Joint Council

Fur Cutters Local 101
Fur Operators Local 105
Fur Nailers Local 110
Greek Fur Workers Local 70
Fur Floor Shipping Local 125
Fur Designers & Pattern Makers Local 120

Furriers Joint Board

Fur Dyers Local 80
Fancy Fur Local 85
Lamb & Rabbit Local 85
Fur Merchants Local 64
Fur Workers Locals 2-3-150-35

2nd DIVISION—55th Street between 8th and 11th Avenues. Mobilize: 12:30 p.m.—March: 1:30 p.m.

Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65

Tom Mooney Hall Association

Members of Department Store Unions

Local 1-S Macy's
Local 2 Gimbels, Saks 34th St.

Local 3 Bloomingdale's

Local 5 Stern's

Local 1250 Hearn-Namns-Loesers

Oppenheim-Collins-34th St.; Norton's

Retail & Wholesale Workers Union, Locals 1199-114-830

3rd DIVISION—56th St. between 8th and 9th Aves. Mobilize: 12:30 p.m.—March: 2:00 p.m.

United Office and Professional Workers of America

Locals 16-18-19

Members of other UOPWA Local Unions

Members of United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America

Members of Newspaper Guild

56th St. between 8th and 9th Aves. Mobilize: 12:30 p.m.—March: 2:00 p.m.

United Cigar Workers, Local 273

TONIGHT at 8:30

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JAMES IVY

Urban League

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

DID APRIL POOL YOU? Lou Diskin, State Veteran Director, C.P., reviews month's events tonight, 8 p.m. Village Forum, 430 8th Ave. Questions, discussion. Free.

PRE-MAY DAY 1948 RALLY—Hear Gerhart Eisler speak. Movies-entertainment. Admission free, 8 p.m., 2005 Amsterdam Ave. (bet. 159th-160th Sts.) one flight up, Lower Heights Section.

Tomorrow Manhattan

MASSSES AND MAINSTREAM: Presents Forum No. 2 Modern Art: Which Road? (Friday, April 30, 8:30 p.m.) No. 3 How True is American Election? (Friday, May 7, 8:30 p.m.) Single admission 90c. Walnut Room, Hotel Capitol, 8th Ave. 51st St. Tickets available: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 8th Ave.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St. Get your tickets EARLY.

VILLAGE PARTY—Free beer, dancing, entertainment. Unusual jazz recordings. Adm. Recruit, sub. or 1 buck. 430 6th Ave. Communist Party. At 8:30 p.m.

Coming

DANCE-A-ROUND: Sit back with a cool refreshing drink at Folksays May Day Dance-a-Round. Enjoy movies, singing, square, social dancing at Furriers Union Hall, Sat. Eve., 250 W. 56th St. Inst. fee, 50c.



Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Key Question In UN Zion Maneuvers

AT THE DELEGATES' lounge of the UN headquarters, a wisecrack is making the rounds, attributed to that witty and effective delegate of Poland, Dr. Juliusz Katz-Suchy, who is supposed to have said that "Lake Success is a bottleneck between Great Neck and Little Neck." It spoils the crack when you have to explain the location of the UN quarters near the two Long Island villages which bear the name of Neck. But "bottleneck" accurately expresses the frustration which most observers feel about the UN. It has always been true that the UN is a mirror of decisions which are made on faraway battlefields, and the UN functions only when harmonious decisions are taken in the foreign offices of the leading states. On Palestine, this is triply true. The UN is not even the bottleneck at this point: it is the empty bottle. That's why it's easier to get some perspective on the Palestine crisis by getting away from Lake Success.



THE PALESTINE Jews have done better than anyone expected in beating off the Grand Mufti's gangsters and the volunteer armies which the Arab states have sent into Palestine with British connivance. The Jews have virtually established their own state, pursuant to last November's General Assembly resolution. This has been a heavy defeat to Great Britain, and to those men in the State Department who fear a Jewish state.

A second fact is that Britain and the United States have had great trouble reaching agreement over Palestine, as I pointed out in this space last Thursday. This agreement is still hard to reach. The American strategy is to try, at this late date, to impose a trusteeship over Palestine, as a way of getting into the Near East and checking both the Jews and the Arabs. The State Department wants Britain and France to be the mercenaries in such a project. The French are pathetically eager, although they prefer to limit their re-entry into the Near East to Jerusalem. Britain, however, has alternatives of its own.

Its main ace is the partition of Palestine in its own favor, whereby Emir Abdullah, a British stooge, would occupy the Arab areas of Palestine, and threaten to make life so miserable for the Jews that some circles among the Zionists would favor an agreement with Britain. There are such Zionist circles, despite a quarter of a century of treachery.

IT IS SO difficult for the State Department to offer a really attractive bargain to London, and so difficult for the United States to enter Palestine alone, that the current American effort is directed toward a deal with the Zionist leaders. This was the essence of Walter Lippmann's advice on Tuesday. The British should restrain Abdullah, and the Zionists should be pressured by Washington, and thus a long-drawn-out struggle averted.

But many dilemmas arise at this point, too. The State Department, which is talking to the Zionist leaders day and night, is not offering an independent state. It is offering a mixture of a truce or Jerusalem and a trusteeship. The trusteeship is less than what the Jews already have and would rob them of their gains. The truce is attractive, since it would free 100,000 Jews in Jerusalem and free the Haganah forces at that city which are badly needed elsewhere. On the other hand, this means the entry of foreign troops into the vital areas of the Jewish state, and who knows when they will withdraw? So long as the United States has no firm commitment from Britain about Abdullah, the truce would only be a trap.

THAT'S ABOUT how matters stand. For this reason, the UN is getting nowhere. A majority of the delegations would probably follow the State Department's lead, if it were a clear and firm lead; failing that, the majority expresses its displeasure with the way the UN has been manhandled by the State Department, and many delegates feel free to express their own genuine convictions, which favor partition.

The key questions therefore are: will London give in to Washington at a moment when Britain holds strong cards? And will the Jewish leaders allow themselves to be blackmailed and pressured at the very moment when they have demonstrated the strength of the Yishuv on the battlefields? Will they dare to capitulate on the eve of victory to the very same State Department which has done its best to betray them, and still retains that aim?

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WALKING TO THE 8:05 IN SPRING TIME FRED PERLEY GETS PRETTY LYRICAL OVER THE SOFT SWEET AIR, THE BUDDING TREES AND THE GREEN GRASS; A MOOD THAT VANISHES AS HE GOES DOWN THE RAMP TO THE STATION PLATFORM WHERE THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GRAY AND CINDERS CRUNCH UNDERFOOT AND THE AIR IS HEAVY WITH SMOKE FROM THE LAST TRAIN AND WHERE SPRING NEVER SEEMS TO COME

Letters from Readers

Questions for CIO Chieftains

Alpine, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just sent the CIO the following letter:

"I joined the CIO in Yonkers, N. Y., back in April, 1937, becoming a charter member of Local 122, Textile Workers. Lately, however, things are not as clear to me as they once were. For instance, I would like to write to the police in Kansas City, Kan., about the attack on the packinghouse workers' picketline. But I do not know what to write since I have not kept up entirely.

"Please answer the following questions as soon as possible:

"Have the packinghouse workers made themselves acceptable to Taft and Hartley?

"Have they properly denounced Wallace?

"Are they on record as favoring

the Marshall Plan, with the proper respect for Mr. Hoffman of Studebaker and the various Chambers of Commerce?

"Is their record unmarred by any criticism of democracy in Greece?

"I hope to have a prompt reply to these questions, for in writing to the cops I am uncertain whether to denounce their Gestapo tactics or to commend them for carrying out top CIO policy?"

G. W. COOK

In Hock to Wall Street

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now that Wall Street has "won" the Italian "election," I wonder how long it will take the Italian people to express their deGasperation at the way their country has been put further in hock to American dollar-rule? LOU KAYE

Press Roundup

PM'S Jennings Perry sizes up the presidential timber, and decides if he were a Republican he would vote for Taft because, among other reasons, "having lived in the White House once, he would know which keys fit which doors. . . ." Perry concludes: "Unless we elect some passionate democrat like Wallace there isn't much chance that our next Administration will build dams and multiply hospitals and reanimate our social conscience, and there isn't too much chance, I take it, of that."

THE DAILY NEWS wants the whole story of the reported sale of jet planes to the Soviet Union by Britain under their trade agreement. The News shrills: "One of the conditions of the Marshall Plan is that no beneficiary is knowingly to let possible military assets trickle through to Russia. If late-model jet engines and aircraft aren't military assets, then Ernie Bevin is a monkey's uncle."

THE TIMES proclaims: "The United States is better prepared now to meet a national or world emergency than it was in 1939," and then proceeds to list all the urgent war measures we should enact right now: Air force, Army, a plan for total mobilization, reservation of war time plants. . . . "It demands a country ready to mobilize its full economic might as well as its military strength."

THE SUN'S George Sokolsky

proposes that the Marshall Plan provide "draught horses and oxen" instead of tractors for European farmers.

THE MIRROR uses the Palestine problem to attack the United Nations and whip up the war scare: "In the event of war between Russia and the United States, that oil would be the target of the first grab by both sides. There's not much point in pouring more millions down the United Nations drain if the United Nations cannot deal with world quarrels, as it clearly has not, to this date."

THE POST lets Forrestal have it again: "Secretary Forrestal is prodding Congress to appropriate nearly \$15 billion of our national budget for defense. Not, we hasten to point out, for the defense of the purchasing power of the dollar, but mighty military defense. Arms and still more arms to protect us against Russia. . . . Score total and demoralizing defeat for the American consumer."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE on the other hand: "Out of weeks of confusion, an intelligible military policy is beginning to emerge; Mr. Forrestal is making an impressive case for his program and it certainly should not be overthrown without compelling reason."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN reports Eddie Dowling has switched to MacArthur, too.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Connecticut's PAC

Dead as a Door Nail

RIGHT WING RED-BAITERS have a throttlehold upon Connecticut's CIO machinery, but their capacity to swing the state's 125,000 members politically is at an all-time low in CIO history. The state's CIO-PAC is as dead as a doornail.

I had an opportunity to obtain a measure of PAC's firing power by a glance through a set of minutes of its top state committee meetings in the past few months. The topic of major discussion is finances, of which very little comes in, and the third party rise, which is recognized as serious.

A financial statement covering the period Feb. 24 to April 15, submitted by secretary-treasurer Harold Senior, shows an income of \$608.25 for the seven weeks, of which \$450 is a subsidy from the national PAC. Only \$133.25 came in from four locals. A \$25 loan had to be obtained from the State CIO to make ends meet for the period. The disbursements for the period were \$1,043.36—all for wages and expenses.

The financial report for the seven-week Jan. 6 to Feb. 24 period showed about the same rate of income, and disbursements of \$1,237.30 of which \$1234.81, according to Mr. Senior, went for wages and expenses. Evidently the grand total of \$2.40 covered printing, mailing and other such matters connected with statewide political work.



THE SAD STATE of affairs (and they are sad when wages cannot be paid) was noted by Senior in the April 15 minutes which said, "It was obvious that expenses of the committee could not be met unless contributions from locals picked up fast."

The previous meeting on March 18 was under the direction of State secretary-treasurer John J. Driscoll of the CIO. He reported that "finances as a whole are bad," and that something must be done. That swung the discussion to the third party question. "Opinion of those assembled was that we should not underestimate the threat of the Wallace Party," report the minutes. The motion thereupon was passed to once again ask affiliates to "take up the condemning of the third party at meetings."

So hurry your PAC dollars, CIO members of the nutmeg state. By election day we should at least reach the objective of assuring wages for Chairman Pat Ward and Senior.

THERE IS A sad and inspiring story behind the facts in Connecticut's PAC minutes. They reveal how hard it is for the CIO to sell its brand of politics to its members and they show the impotency of the CIO's leaders in the state. After 18 months of raids and disruptive attacks aimed at the vigorous and live unions of the state, and the spread of such warfare to every CIO center, authority of CIO leaders is mud. They cannot even move members of their own clique-controlled unions.

The brighter side of the state's picture is the swing-over of all that was live and vigorous in the old PAC to the third party. Delegates at the recent founding convention of the third party included more than 400 from the shops and locals. The trade union machinery shaping for Wallace will soon be directed by a state-wide committee of labor leaders.

The main basis is being built in the shops through Wallace for President committees. Those committees are being set up irrespective of the official attitude of the local union in the plant. If the local wants to support the committee officially, well and good. If all or some of the local's officers and stewards come into the committee, fine. The point is not to let activity for Wallace be held up because of procedural indecision.

They told me here of an enthusiastic meeting that launched the Wallace committee in the big General Electric plant of this city. They are out to build a Wallace committee of 1,000 in that plant.

Only the Wallace movement evokes enthusiasm in the state's otherwise depressed labor movement. With unions emptying their treasuries to finance raiding expeditions against sister unions, and leaflets at shops mainly concerned with raids or defense against raids, and employers riding high, there is little else around here to inspire the workers.

COMING: Enlarged May Day Issue . . . 3 Sections . . . This Weekend

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Assistant Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

New York, Thursday, April 29, 1948

Memo To City Employees:

GIVE 'em circuses instead of bread, seems to be the latest slogan these days among certain politicians down at the City Council.

On Friday, they will vote on a resolution to give the civil service workers of the city a full day's pay if they march in an anti-Communist "rally" on May Day.

The rule is this—the further away the wage increases are the louder the red-baiting becomes. What better way for the City Council to make the city's employees forget their badly needed pay increases—and the straphanger forget the 10-cent fare—than by a dose of the "Communist peril?"

If this plan for a bought-and-paid-for "anti-Communist" rally goes through, there will be two parades



—one fighting for wage increases for all City employees and one yapping its head off about some mythical "Communist menace."

But it will be the genuine May Day parade of labor, including the Communists, of course, which will be demanding wage raises for New York's transit and city employees. It will at the same time protest the \$125 million wage cut represented by the O'Dwyer-Quill higher fare.

What better way for a New York civil service and transit worker to show that they mean to get their **FULL WAGE INCREASE** than by marching down to Union Square on May Day?

You may be sure that if thousands of transit and City employees march for higher wages on May Day, along with labor and the Communists, they'll get their wage increases a darn sight faster than by being hired to put on an "anti-Communist" show to suit the labor-haters and real estate stooges sponsoring the idea.

Wage and salaried employees never got anything by licking boots. Or playing the stooge with the "Communist menace" baloney.

More Budenz Baloney

THE schedule of Louis Budenz, renegade from the labor movement, includes carefully timed "sensations," from time to time, as his name begins to sink into the mud of oblivion.

Budenz's latest creation is his fantastic invention that the Communist Party discussed the "infiltration" of the National Guard "in case of a Soviet invasion of the U. S.," and that Earl Browder was expelled because he did not approve.

The newspapers are all in the act, too. They solemnly print this drivel as if it were not the obvious trash of a renegade who has to supply wilder anti-Communist tales all the time to earn his keep.

Budenz's bogeys lack originality. They are poor copies of the stuff Goebbels and Hitler used to hand out in Germany. In fact, they have long been known to the American working class and the trade union movement since the days when employers used to "discover bombs" in their factory toilets, carefully planted by Pinkertons.

It is one of the more novel aspects of Budenz' routine renegacy that he covers his grotesque deceptions with the pieties of religion. A labor turncoat telling his beads—that was Budenz's sole variation in the old, sordid story. We doubt that Budenz's latest phony will win him any more respect among the Catholic workers or the public generally.

OVERSEER



As We See It

The Tar Heel Crusade for Wallace and Taylor Is On

By Abner W. Berry
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



DOWN HERE where the soft Southern air is laden with the fragrant odor of tobacco, they made some history last weekend. They picked up the tattered banners of the old Farmers Alliance of the '80's, the Populists of the '90's and organized the Tar Heel Crusade for Wallace and Taylor.

It was not an ordinary convention to launch an ordinary party.

From last Friday to Monday this town witnessed a combination cultural festival, revival, political convention, history class and crusade. Put it all together and it adds up to a people's progressive political movement with a Southern accent—the Progressive Party of North Carolina.

Delegates began arriving Friday to attend committee meetings in the Courthouse, just across the street from the Reynolds building, largest in town. The pre-convention dinner held that night in Oasis Hall in the downtown Negro community was history itself—and a festival. Some 450 persons, about half of them Negroes, ate their dinners, applauded the cultural program and in general had an unsegregated good time. (The word "unsegregated" is used quite often to describe the new party.) Cultural honors were divided between the Smith Choral group, Mrs. Ruth Davenport, a Negro soprano, who sang unaccompanied with unusual beauty of voice, and Don West, poet, teacher and Georgia Wallace-for-President leader, who read poems from his *Clods of Southern Earth*.

IM HAPPY to report that the music and poetry blended with political speeches made by Mrs. Virginia Foster Durr and Richmond Bethel Garrity, an 89-year-old Negro, who was a North Carolina Populist leader in 1890 and who knew R. J. Reynolds "when his factory wasn't as big as this room."

Mrs. Durr, chairman of the Northern Virginia Wallace-for-President Committee drew on Southern history to explain the bankruptcy of the two old parties. They are doing now just what they did in the South after the Civil War, she said. "The Capitalists then bought up everything they could at 10 cents on the dollar," she declared, and supported corrupt governments to protect the steal. Now they are trying this out on the world, she maintained, and are supporting kings and dictatorships for protection. She likened the "un-solid" South now to a girl whose beau is unsure of her and must

therefore keep on courting. She accused the frightened men in Washington, "spending our money to protect themselves. In the South we don't have men who scare easy, or women who rape easy."

ON SUNDAY morning at 10 o'clock in Liberty Warehouse the delegates gathered for business. This is a real tobacco warehouse where in the fall is heard the voice of the tobacco auctioneer. The accent was the same on last Sunday, but the subject was people's politics. In a most businesslike fashion the delegates were registered, heard a rousing keynote address by Don West, adopted a platform, constitution and bylaws. As the last paragraph of the constitution was adopted a delegate shouted—"Now we're a party!"—and the group applauded their accomplishments.

Southern Populism, which once was a power in North Carolina, was honored in the convention with a place on the agenda. Mike Ross of Greensboro, youthful secretary of the Progressive Party and a leader of the CIO United Furniture Workers, traced the tradition of Populism in the state and told how the early people's movement was defeated by the white supremacists. His talk, which was remembered long after the convention adjourned, was followed by presentation of charter Progressive Party memberships to two old Populists—Edwin Bjorkman of Asheville and Richmond B. Garrity, a Negro, of Winston-Salem.

Negro delegates made up a good 50 percent of the convention. Negroes also share leadership in the new party. Tinsley L. Spragins, a professor at St. Augustine College in Raleigh, is treasurer. There are five more vice-chairmen.

IT'S A NEW day for an old Carolina tradition all but corroded by a half-century of Bourbon-Wall Street poison.

Sen. Glen Taylor proved to have been cut to fit Southern progressive tradition. More than a thousand spectators paid 25 cents to join the delegates to hear Taylor's speech. He won them right off by tossing his prepared speech in a chair and announcing that "just

like the old preacher, God will give me my speech, today."

A young woman from a local daily newspaper who had attended the Senator's press conference with us asked me at the press table: "Have you ever seen a press conference like that?" Then she continued, "Why he just charmed everybody. Did you notice that? Not one hostile question." A Negro reporter said: "That man's honest, he didn't try to duck. I've got to be for a man like that."

The folks up north ought to know that the crusade for peace in the world and democracy at home is on down here. They believe with Taylor: "I think now we're going to win."

No. 6 For Arline



NOT TO BE OUTDONE by Lana Turner who grabbed her fifth husband, Henry J. (Bob) Topping, Arline Judge, four days after her divorce, and George Ross Jr. got a marriage license. Ross will be her sixth.

Adventures of Richard

Talk About the Dodgers And You Get Into Wars

By Michael Singer

THE KIDS WERE discussing the slaughter of their beloved Dodgers the opening day at Ebbets Field. "Its gonna be a bad year, I feel it in my bones," Flekel moaned.



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"Your bones," No-Nose scoffed. "They ain't ain't no bones, they're hinges. If you'd have bones, you'd have cracked them from suffering. Some Dodger fan."

"Chee whiz, it's only one game," Menash said, "the way you talk you'd think they took away our summer vacation."

"But they lost," Goobers groaned, "they lost."

"So what," No-Nose tried again. "Didn't the Nazis win a couple of battles. But who won the war?"

"The Russians ain't on our side now," Goobers lamented. "If they were I wouldn't worry."

"How'd the war get into this. I thought we were talking baseball," Richard said.

"OH THESE GUYS who cry everytime we lose get me sick," No-Nose snarled.

"Yeh, the summer sunshine and the winter something," Fritzik philosophized, "Tom Paine said it."

"Tom Paine said what?" Flekel asked.

"About summer and winter something"

"Everybody in the world says that," Flekel insisted.

"He means the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot," Richard explained. "Tom Paine was calling down the guys with weak guts who ran everytime Washington's army had it tough."

"IS THIS ABOUT the Dodgers?" an amazed No-Nose asked.

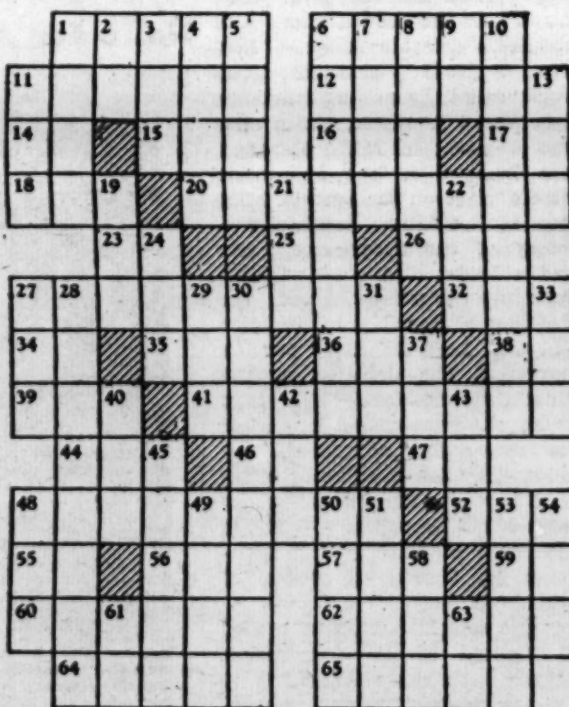
"Sure Fritzik was talking about the fan who thinks a pennant is lost because of one game," Richard said.

No-Nose whirled around and tossed his arms about frantically. "I don't know how it comes, but everytime I start talking about something it winds up in history or politics or geography. You can't even talk about baseball any more without knowing this guy Tom Paine, whew!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Deceit
- 6-Glossy silk fabric
- 11-Supporting rim
- 12-Friend of Roland
- 14-Artificial language
- 15-Not well
- 16-Price
- 17-To depart
- 18-Nocturnal bird
- 20-The day last past
- 22-White
- 23-Article
- 26-Topper
- 27-Barbers
- 32-Oravat
- 34-Note of scale
- 35-Before
- 36-To witness
- 38-Symbol for oleum
- 39-Literary scraps
- 41-Wife of Claudius
- 44-Ancient
- 46-To perform
- 47-Look!
- 48-Thread-shaped microorganism
- 52-At once
- 55-Exclamation of approval
- 56-Compass point
- 57-Energy
- 58-Colloquial: mother
- 60-Ethical teachings
- 63-Exultant
- 64-City in S. France
- 65-Friend of Priscilla



VERTICAL

- 1-To run
- 2-Sun god
- 3-Tropical
- 4-Hideous
- 5-To remove
- 6-Unmanliness
- 7-To the sheltered side
- 8-Rows
- 9-Four
- 10-Act of denying
- 11-Black
- 13-Friend of Trigger
- 19-100,000 rupees
- 21-To drop

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



SALMON CROQUETTES

- 2 Cups flaked salmon, canned
 - 4 Tbsp. margarine
 - 8 Tbsp. flour
 - 1 Cup milk
 - 2 Eggs
 - 2 Cups dry bread crumbs
 - 2/3 Cup fine cracker crumbs
- Melt margarine, add flour and blend; stir in milk gradually. Cook 6 minutes, or until thick and smooth. Add salmon, 1 egg, well beaten, and bread crumbs; mix thoroughly and chill. Form into croquette shapes; dip in 1 egg, slightly beaten, and roll in crumbs, fry in hot fat for 3 to 5 minutes, or until browned.

FOOD TIP

To make bread crumbs, place stale bread on a sheet of paper and zip the rolling pin over them for a few times. Then pick up opposite ends

of the paper to form a funnel for pouring crumbs into your measuring cup or bowl.

LEMON SPONGE PUDDING

- 1 Cup sugar
- 1/2 Cup flour
- 1/2 Tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. melted margarine
- 1/3 Cup lemon juice
- Grated peel of 1 lemon
- 1 1/2 Cups milk, scalded
- 4 Well-beaten egg yolks

Kitchen Kues

4 Stiffly-beaten egg whites.

Combine first 6 ingredients. Gradually add milk to egg yolks. Add lemon mixture. Fold in egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups. Bake in pan—1-inch hot water surrounding—in slow oven 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 45 minutes.

FOOD TIPS

When making a custard always place baking dish or custard cups in a pan of hot water. This helps to maintain an even temperature throughout the whole custard. If the water in the pan should boil, the temperature is too high and will cause curdling.

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Street meetings tonight (Thursday) sponsored by the Harlem May Day Committee will dramatize Saturday's May Day Parade.

The committee announced yesterday it would provide bus transportation to the parade starting points.

There will be three hour-long meetings tonight and Friday, and five half-hour meetings Saturday morning.

At 2 p. m., Saturday, buses will arrive at the following places, and will leave sharply at 2:30 p. m.:

The United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization, 57 W. 125 St.; Dewey Square, 117 St. and Seventh Ave.; the Lincoln-Douglass Club, 432 Lenox Ave.; the Ben Davis Club, 2315 Seventh Ave.; the Furriers' American Labor Party club, 702 St. Nicholas Ave. They will take marchers to parade mobilization points.

TIMES AND PLACES

The evening meetings will be at these places and times:

Thursday, at 115 St. and Eighth Ave., 6 p. m.; 124 St. and Eighth Ave., 7 p. m.; and 144 St. and Eighth Ave., 8 p. m.

Friday's meetings will be at 116 St. and Lenox Ave., 6 p. m.; 126 St. and Lenox Ave., 7 p. m., and 134 St. and Lenox Ave., 8 p. m.

Saturday's meeting will be a half hour long, at these corners: 133 St. and Lenox Ave., 10:30 a. m.; 134 St. and Seventh Ave., 11 a. m.; St. Nicholas Ave. and 140 St., 11:30 a. m.; 126 St. and Lenox Ave., 12 noon; 117 St. and St. Nicholas Ave., 12:30 p. m.

Miss Mildred McAdory, Harlem committee chairman, declared yesterday: "We are inviting everyone in our community to march on May Day for Negro rights, peace and jobs."

Quill Agrees To Defer Strike

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to guarantee us at the last meeting. We asked O'Dwyer to give us his assurances that we would get what we're asking since the private roads are getting theirs in an increased fare... we should get what industry is getting."

Possibility of increasing the fare for private firms over the seven cents set on city-owned bus lines was not ruled out in the mayor's statement. Third Ave. Transit has already asked for eight cents and Controller Lazarus Joseph has been authorized to scrutinize the company's books.

Representatives of the Fifth Avenue Coach and New York City Omnibus companies—they are affiliated firms—said they hadn't made up their minds on the fare figure they will seek. Fifth Ave. Coach already gets 10 cents.

Other companies represented at the 50-man conference were Ave. B-East Broadway Transit, East Side and Comprehensive.

Mayor Asks Ban on Pinball Machines

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday sent to the City Council a local law to outlaw all pinball machines. Early enactment appeared certain.

Wallace Urges U.S.-Soviet Pact

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not a bona fide offer. The meeting should be on neutral ground."

Replying to a query on the effect of the third party for liberals still in the Democratic Party, Wallace said, "We're preparing a more practical home for them."

"At the moment they're hoping Eisenhower will take them into the celestial heights. The same goes for Justice Douglas."

"It doesn't matter whether the

Appeal for Funds to Defeat Mundt Bill

Funds for the campaign to defeat the Mundt Bill, prepared by the Un-American Committee, which aims at the destruction of civil rights, will be collected by the Civil Rights Congress which begins a three-day Tag Day today.

"We call on all friends of the Bill of Rights to help us raise the \$50,000 we need to carry on our defense work by taking a collection can. Call for your collection can at our national office, 205 E. 42 St. and collect wherever you are during these three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday," a CRC statement asks. "This Tag Day will give us the funds to carry on the many court battles in which we are engaged and the legislative campaigns we have undertaken—particularly the fight to defeat the so-called Subversive Control Act which the Un-American Committee is preparing for Congress. Join with us. Contribute—to defend your civil rights."

British

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swung south toward the port area. The Irgun force, that overwhelmed Menshiya attacked in three columns. The left column was still pinned down by British forces employed in the railroad station. The center prong had reached the Mediterranean while the right flank swerved northwards to mop up an Arab wedge from which neighboring Tel Aviv had been shelled recently.

The Haganah offensive from the south continued as Jewish forces lashed at Arabs at Holon and Bat Yam. The Arabs are now under attack from three sides with their backs against the sea.

Jaffa's business and residential quarters in the heart of the city were smoking after an all-night pounding by three-inch mortar shells from Irgun emplacements in the northern outskirts of the city.

One battalion of King Abdullah's Trans-Jordan Arab Legion is in Jaffa and Jewish sources said it was providing the backbone of resistance.

Held in Project Lease Gouging

Meyer Greenwald, 45-year-old lawyer, was arrested yesterday on an 11-count information charging him with accepting more than \$28,000 from physicians and dentists in giving them leases for professional offices in Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village.

Greenwald, who lives at 89 Metropolitan Oval, Parkchester, the Bronx, was in charge of tenant selection at the two east side projects until recently.

Lick The T-H Gang
March May First



CHOSEN "1948 Vacation Girl," pretty model Janice Cooper poses in a puff for the International Vacation and Travel Show to be held here. She will be Queen of the show.

Murray Redbait

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a resolution giving the union's president "exclusively" the power to authorize or ratify "any strike." The resolution was approved after numerous delegates from Paterson, N. J., Philadelphia and Maryland locals warned against "concentration of power" in the hands of one person and asserted that the union could not fight the Taft-Hartley Law by "knuckling down" to it.

Administration leader were forced to take the floor repeatedly to insist that the resolution was intended "only" to prevent "injunctions" against the union and not to throttle local autonomy or strikes. In spite of such efforts to quell objections, a substantial number voted in opposition.

After whipping himself up into an anti-third party hysteria, Murray turned to a plea for defense of "civil rights." Ignoring the increasing wave of fascist violence against third party workers and other progressives, Murray contented himself with the observation that success of the CIO organizing drive in the south would end discrimination in that area. In passing, Murray made a brief, generalized attack on "entrenched greed" and called for "building up the CIO-PAC" to "correct the evils of monopoly."

Later at a press conference, Murray refused comment on any future plans to endorse Truman or Eisenhower.

The possibility of further action against the New York City CIO, he said, is "still being looked into."

DUES RAISED

The convention adopted resolutions increasing monthly minimum dues from \$1 to \$2; increasing payments to the international; backing the UN appeal for aid to Europe's children, and calling for air-conditioning in southern mills and for efforts to secure an industry pension plan.

Van A. Bittner, director of the CIO's Southern organizing drive, addressed the afternoon session. He and George Baldanzi, TWU vice president and Bittner's aide, both reported many strikes of long duration now under way in southern textile mills, with unrestrained violence by employers.

It's YOUR Holiday
Parade on May 1

Un-Americans Rush Police-State Bill

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offices and positions in government."

WOULD AFFECT MANY

By thus listing these "methods," according to legal authorities, the committee has attempted to lay the basis for declaring illegal many activities which are protected under the Bill of Rights. These include:

- Legitimate trade union activities (which would be termed "Disrupting trade and commerce.")

- Organizing mass campaigns for higher wages, curbing monopoly profits, eliminating Jim-crow and anti-Semitism (which could be termed "Inciting economic, social and racial strife.")

- Publishing periodicals or leaflets exposing Wall Street exploitation or governmental betrayal of the peoples interests viewed by the Un-Americans as "Propaganda calculated to undermine the government."

"PROHIBITED ACTS"

With this as the background Section Four then lists "certain prohibited acts."

It is declared unlawful "To perform or attempt to perform any aid in bringing about in the U. S. the establishment of a totalitarian dictatorship." Since all Communist activities (and some activities not Communist) are considered by the sponsors of the bill as having this aim, all such activities are prohibited.

By this ruse the committee has avoided the formulation "seeking to overthrow of the government by any means" which appeared in the early draft and which was held of doubtful Constitutionality.

Under this section, it is unlawful "actively to participate in managing, directing or supervising" any movement which would establish a "totalitarian dictatorship." Another clause is obviously intended to apply to the "aid given such movements by alleged Communist fronts."

To strengthen its argument for the need of anti-Communist legislation, and perhaps to require Communist registration under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, the Mundt bill says:

"In the U. S. those individuals who knowingly and wilfully participate in the Communist movement, when they do participate, in effect repudiate their allegiance to the U. S. and in effect transfer their allegiance to a foreign country in which is vested the direction and control of the World Communist Movement."

This clause was inserted in the draft during the last few days and is probably considered necessary to the section revoking citizenship of all Americans found guilty under the Mundt bill.

DENIES CP IS PARTY

In section three a Communist political organization is defined as a political organization "having some but not necessarily all, the usual characteristics of a political party." It then sets forth a yardstick to measure such organizations to determine whether they fall in the prohibited category.

These considerations include the views and policies of the organization and the evidence that it accepts direction from a foreign government or organization.

Also of importance, the bill says, is the "extent to which it supports or advocates the basic principles and tactics of Communism as expounded by Marx and Lenin." Other considerations are whether the organization "fails to disclose or resist efforts to obtain information as to its membership by keeping membership lists in code, by instructing members to refuse to acknowledge membership" and by holding secret meetings.

Finally, it is a Communist political organization if "It is reasonable to conclude (1) that it is un-

der control of such foreign government... or (2) that it is one of the principal instrumentalities utilized by the World Communist Movement in carrying out its objectives."

The Mundt bill declares that a Communist front organization can be identified by its leaders, from where it receives its principal support, how it uses its funds, and the position it takes on matters of policy.

It is a front if "it is reasonable to conclude that it is under control of a Communist political organization; aids and supports a Communist political organization, or if its views and policies are in general adopted because such views and policies are those of a Communist political organization, a Communist foreign government or of such a World Communist Movement."

Under the loose language of this section, any progressive group which held any position similar to that held by the Communist Party, the nine Communist Parties of Europe, or the Soviet Government, would be labeled a Communist front, and would come under the grave disabilities conferred on Communist fronts under this act.

Start This Spring on Woodside Project

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Ted Tinsley Says

Vatican Exchange Puts Through Long Distance Phone Call

HE WAITED impatiently after he heard the operator ringing his number. Finally someone answered in a long, lazy drawl. "Hello."

"Hello. Is this Hell?"

"Sure 'nuff."

"Is this the Devil?"

"No. This is Bilbo. Hold on a moment. I'll get the Devil." The man's voice could be heard shouting, above the crackling of the fires, "Lucifer! Phone call for you!"

In a moment Lucifer's voice called, "Hello."

"Hello, Devil. This is Pius."

"Who?"

"Pius, the Pope. You know me, don't you?"

"O, of course! Well, how goes it, Pius?"

"Fine, Devil. But I've got a lot of business to talk over with you."

"What's up?"

"Plenty. You know we just had some elections in Italy."

"What's that got to do with you?" asked the Devil. "I thought the Vatican was an independent state."

"Shucks, Devil, I suppose that's so. But I thought I'd put my oar in this time."

"By the way, Pius," said the Devil. "I hear that Harry di Truman was elected President of Italy."

"Sort of."

The Devil paused. "Well," he said, "that's good. I sort of doubt he'll be President of the United States."

"Let's not get off the subject," said Pius. "I've got a problem."

"I'm waiting."

"Well, I told the Italians that I was going to send everyone who voted for the Popular Front to Hell."

"So?"

There was an embarrassed pause. Then Pius spoke up, in a weak, rather embarrassed voice. "Devil, have you got room for about eight million people?"

"Nope. The place is all jammed up with Nazis."

"Nazis?" asked Pope Pius, in a shocked voice. "Which ones?"

"The ones you forgave last week. Besides most of these eight million are workers, aren't they?"

"Yes."

"Well, they go to heaven, that's the rule. Down here we have all capitalists, no workers. That's what makes it Hell."

"What's the rule in Heaven now?"

"All workers, no capitalists. That's what makes it Heaven."

The Pope sighed. "Look here, Devil, these Popular Front people simply have to go to Hell or I'll be in an awful spot."

"Don't worry, Pius. Issue a Bull. Tell everybody you're postponing damnation pending alterations down here."

"That's a good idea."

"And while you're at it, Pius, why not issue a Bull condemning the rise of the neo-fascists in Italy, and the economic penetration of General Motors and Dillon-Read in Italy?"

The Pope chuckled. "You always were a great kiddier, weren't you, Lucifer?"

"That's me," said Lucifer proudly. "Now I got to hang up. Bilbo wants to use the phone."

Books:

FRISCO VIGNETTES

WHAT makes San Francisco our best-loved city? Samuel Dickson, native son and radio romanticizer, offers some of his reasons in **San Francisco Is Your Home**.

"Kaleidoscope" is Mr. Dickson's word for this collection of sketches of more or less colorful characters in the city's past. It's a good word.

SAN FRANCISCO IS YOUR HOME, by Samuel Dickson. Stanford University Press, \$3.50. 261 pp.

There's plenty of bright color, but his patterns have no meaning, I'm afraid.

Many of his vignettes are based on radio scripts, and reflect the shallowness and sentimentality that must have characterized Dickson's program.

The author tends to specialize on the merchants and bankers, the "classes" rather than the masses. Some seem to have been included mainly because they were rich, a great virtue, no doubt. But what made them stay behind to grow rich, while the miners, prospectors, woodsmen and others built their fortunes for them? How did they make their millions? Mr. Dickson passes over these details as lacking color. What is important is that they were the "500" of San Francisco.

The author does include one item in the book I'm sure did not make his radio program. It's the jingle that Black Bart, whose hobby was

holding up Wells Fargo stage coaches, left at the scene of his first stickup in 1877:

"I've labored long and hard for bread,
"For honor and for riches,
"But on my corns too long you've tread,
"You fine-haired sons of bitches."
—J. H.

A new dictionary for pre-school children will appear in August when Grosset & Dunlap publishes **My First Dictionary** (price \$1), by Laura Oftedahl and Nina Jacobs of the Laboratory School of the University of Chicago.

The dictionary, which is intended to be used by very young children themselves, or read to them by adults, contains 144 pages in full color, 620 words and over 650 pictures—all in full color. Every entry is printed separately, explained in a sentence and illustrated in full color.

Alfred A. Knopf announces that he will publish on Sept. 13 **The Old Beauty and Others**, a collection of three stories by the late Willa Cather.

It was Miss Cather's intention to publish the three stories in this volume together with a much longer story, on which she was working during the last year of her life. At the time of her death, however, the first rough draft of this fourth story was still incomplete; and, in accord with her wishes regarding her unfinished work, it will not be published.

STAGE

"The liveliest and most tuneful musical comedy of the season."

—RICHARD WATTS, JR., Post.

"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." — A. S. Miles

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Hollywood:

Gary for Taft, Flynn's Kiss And the Reds

By David Platt

GARY COOPER, Leo (Bells of St. Mary's) McCarey and Morrie Ryskind, the screen writer have come out for Taft for President. All three were 'friendly witnesses' for Thomas-Rankin.

Errol Flynn has slapped a \$300,000 suit against *Movie Stars Parade*, a fan rag. Claims he didn't authorize that fiery description of his first screen kiss in the May issue.

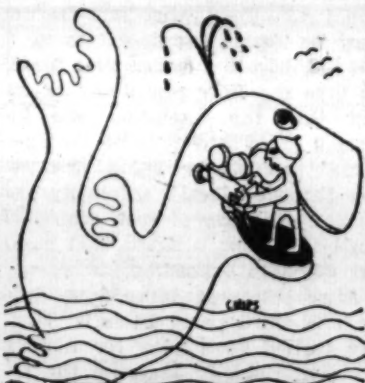
A very r-r-revolutionary step has just been taken by the Johnston Office. For the first time in more than a decade the word 'mistress' will be allowed on American screens. Permission to use the long-outlawed word was granted the British producers of *Mistress Masham's Repose*, a Cinderella story with, for and about children. *Generosity or hypocrisy?* Recently, to protect us from sin, the Johnston Office rejected the title *Red Light*, although it pertained to a traffic stop. But it approved *Red Menace*, a war-mongering film.

LOVE IN JAPAN

Earl Carroll, the night club impresario, may film UP correspondent Ernie Hobrecht's novel *Tokyo Romance*, about an American journalist who meets and falls in love with a Japanese screen star. It sold 300,000 copies in Japan. *Life Magazine* called it "the worst novel ever written." The author challenged the statement: "That's a lie." Hobrecht cabled from Japan: "I've written worse ones myself."

CHAMPAGNE FOR EVERYBODY

Gentleman's Agreement won 52 awards including one from the Abbe Institute, a New York night school



... Charlie Chaplin Jr., studying acting at the Actors' Laboratory Theatre in Hollywood... MGM may team Betty Garrett with Reg Skelton... Sam Coslow, producer of *Dreamscape*, has another one coming: up titled *Champagne for Everybody*. Intended for Italy? That's what our government promised the Italian people if they'd vote—right.

THE INDICTED 10

Gregory Peck, in the May issue of *Screenland*, explains why he is for the Indicted Hollywood 10. His statement in part reads:

"... the committee was supposed to investigate subversive influences in the motion picture industry. At no time did the investigation prove that there was a single film or a single line of dialogue that was un-American. Nor did it prove that any of the men eventually indicted for refusing to state whether or not they were communists were responsible for any subversive scenes in pictures. In fact, the testimony of the opposition consisted of hearsay, hysteria, and had no facts at all. When the accused men were called to testify in rebuttal, they were not allowed to give their side. They were only asked if they were communists. They simply were not given any kind of self-defense. Whatever they said could only play into the hands of the committee. The whole procedure seemed lacking in American fair-play, that's why I spoke up."



GERALDINE FITZGERALD (above) is co-starred with James Mason in the British film *The Mill On the Floss* which today opens a week's run at the Granada Theatre, 72nd St. between 1st and 2nd Aves., Manhattan.

Today's Film:

'Unknown Woman' Suffers and Suffers

By Herb Tank

YESTERDAY we suffered with Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina* at the Roxy and today we were asked to suffer along with one of Stefan Zweig's women impersonated by Joan Fontaine. Two days of suffering is too much. Sticking with Joan Fontaine to the bitter end in *Letter From An Unknown Woman*.

LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN. A Rampart Production. A Universal-International Release. Screenplay by Howard Koch. From a story by Stefan Zweig. Produced by John Houseman. Directed by Max Opulis. With Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan, and Mady Christians. At the Rivoli.

From *An Unknown Woman*, although she did suffer quite gracefully, was a little too tough.

Letter From An Unknown Woman consists of some eight reels of polite conversation. Our lovely Joan at an early age finds herself in love with the handsome pianist portrayed by French actor Louis Jourdan. He doesn't even know it. So she suffers. But delicately.

THEY MEET. They make love. They part. "But only for two weeks, darling," he promises. For two weeks she suffers. But after two

weeks he forgets about her. What else to do but suffer more. She does. But quietly. Never in an unseemly fashion.

She bears him a son and marries a bit player. In the picture he's a general, or something.

But one night she runs into Louis again. But he doesn't remember her. What a memory this guy has! Louis makes a pass at her. This makes her feel real bad. She suffers. Her son gets sick and dies. She sits down and writes Louis a letter. (We saw the whole story in flashbacks by the way.) Then she gets sick and dies. Louis reads the letter and goes off to fight a duel. He, of course, will die, too.

We all suffer.

ALL OF THIS, if you can imagine it, is done with taste and considerable skill. But why?

Music:

Musicians Union Plans Free Music Programs

A SERIES of free concerts and musical programs for the New York metropolitan area is being planned by Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, for late Spring

and Summer. It was announced by Richard McCann, president of the New York musicians' local.

Mr. McCann's announcement followed a report from James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, that musicians' locals throughout the country would receive funds from the Recording and Transcription Fund, administered by the Federation, for the establishment of free music programs.

The New York local's share would be \$89,312, all of which would be used for free music. Funds to administer the program for the New York area would come from the local's own funds.

This will be the second year in which Local 802 will give an extended program. Under the regulations laid down by President Petrillo all performances must be without charge to the public.

Last year's program, covering 701 projects in Army, Navy and Veterans Administration hospitals, public schools, charitable institutions among other locations, gave employment to more than 5,000 musicians.

WORD FROM DENMARK is that Ellabelle Davis, American Negro soprano, received an ovation at her first recital in Copenhagen. She was given 13 curtain calls and sang five encores. Thomas Jensen, Danish conductor, who heard the soprano in New York and persuaded her to sing in Denmark, will present a concert with her as soloist in the Tivoli concert hall on May 7.

LUKAS FOSS, Boston, and Halsey Stevens, Los Angeles, have been named winners of the 1948 publication awards by the Society for the Publication of American music. The winning works were a string quartet by Foss and a quintet for flute, strings and piano by Stevens.

JOSE ITURBI and his sister Amparo, pianists, have returned from a concert tour of Europe and the British Isles and are now on a joint tour of this country. Their engagements will carry them into New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio,

Around the Dial

Stars Pitch In to Help
Cancer Fund Appeal

By Bob Lauter

LAST MONDAY WJZ presented Jo Stafford, Charles Irving, Henry Morgan, Frank Sinatra, Jack Benny, Eddie Dowling, and Ruth Chatterton in a program devoted to raising funds for the cancer appeal. Henry Morgan offered his version of the opera Carmen, doing a take-off on the usual opera commentator. It was good, but as so often happens on these benefit programs, it didn't quite go over. I think the reason is that the individual performers don't have time to establish a mood on such shows. They have to get their laughs on a fire-alarm basis.

Jack Benny, on the other hand, didn't even try to be funny. He made a straight appeal.

Eddie Dowling and Ruth Chatterton did a brief radio drama on the cancer-can-be-cured theme. But the highlight of the program came when Ruth Chatterton made a few remarks after the drama. She cited the staggering amount of money put aside for atomic bomb research—and compared it with the four million dollars spent last year for cancer research. She might also have remarked that the military never beg the public for a dollar contribution, while cancer researchers can not pursue their work without such public donations. Unfortunately there is no profit in curing cancer.

SINCE I HAVE a rather critical article on Arthur Gaeth for this coming May Day edition of the Worker, I am happy to report that his last broadcast (Mondays, WJZ-ABC, 9:00 PM), was a fine example of what a radio commentator can do to dispel many of the falsehoods now being spread over the air and in the press. Gaeth began by discussing the systematic spread of lies by the press. He compared the headlines which greeted the news of the phony Protocol M, with the brief buried stories which announced that this so-called Communist document was a rank forgery. He revealed that this "Communist uprising" business in connection with the recent events in Bolivia is purely for public consumption, since in the State Department itself, the events there are described in entirely different terms.

For his weekly interview, Gaeth spoke to an American business man who recently returned from Czechoslovakia where he has business dealings. The guest's report on the actual state of affairs in Czechoslovakia was a welcome relief from the penny-dreadful tales that radio has been peddling.

JOHN GARFIELD and an all-star radio cast will appear in a special drama entitled *And In The Meantime* to be presented over WOR-Mutual on Sunday, May 2, from 1:30 to 2:00 PM. The broadcast, which is being presented in cooperation with the United Jewish Appeal, is based on the activities of a newspaper reporter roving Europe since the close of the war and his observations of conditions in the war-ravaged continent. The drama was written by Allan E. Sloane and is produced and directed by Himan Brown.

LEST WE FORGET: During the height of the last depression it was Gabriel Heatter who suggested that the Heavenly Father "may have designed the depression to teach man a new understanding of the word friendship."

RADIO PROGRAMS

• FEATURED PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Consumers Guide
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tell-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC Newsreel
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Tom Scott, Songs

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-The Stumpus Boys
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WOR-Victor E. Lindahl
WCBS-Guiding Light
WNYC-Robert L. Ripley
WNYC-Museum Talk
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-Encores Program Favorites
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Holly Egan
WOR-Her's Hogan
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Rose of My Dream

WOR-Her's Hogan
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WNYC-Opera Matinee
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WQXR-Yetta Fessel
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WJZ-Treasury Band Show
WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WJZ-Dick Tracy
WNYC-When a Girl Meets
WCBS-Gateways to Music
WOR-Adventure Parade
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Winner Takes All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Quiz
WCBS-Of Men and Books
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-Fred Vandewater
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum & Abner
WNYC-City Rent Control Laws
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WNYC-Weather; Aviation

The Art Galleries

THE Tribune Book and Art Gallery, at 100 W. 42 St., is featuring an exhibition of fourteen unknown soldier artists in post war America. This exhibition in cooperation with the American Veterans Committee will extend through June 1.

This showing of lesser know artists is in line with the Tribune Gallery's policy of giving younger artists an opportunity to show their work and the public a chance to purchase originals at very reasonable prices.

An exhibition of "twenty-seven Little Pictures" by Clifford Odets has opened at the New Art Circle Galleries, 41 E. 57 St. This is the second New York exhibition of the noted playwright.

Paintings of George Grosz currently showing at the Associated American Artists Galleries, 711 Fifth Ave. through May 1.

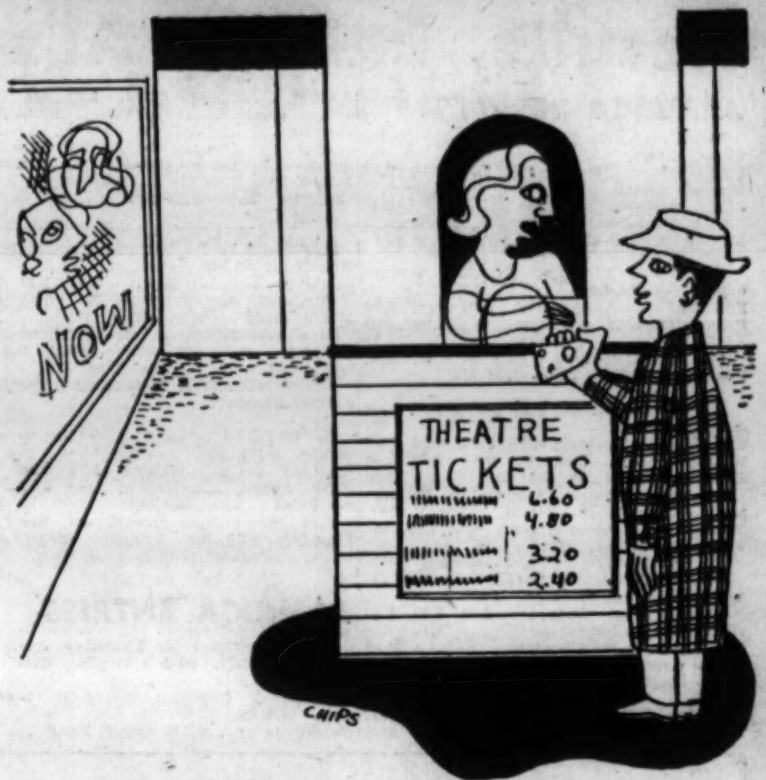
A selection of oils, gouaches and watercolors by Paul Klee is now open at the Bucholz Gallery. It will run through May 15. The works, most of them shown in this country for the first time, has been limited to the period 1930 to 1940 the year of the artist's death.

Betty Lane is exhibiting a group of 29 new paintings at the 44 Street Gallery, 133 W. 44 St., N.Y. Through May 14.

The Artists League of America Gallery is holding the last "trio" show of the season. The exhibitors will be Florence Kent, Victor Seach, and Jack Martone, from May 3-28. Florence Kent, who had a one-man show at the Pinacotheca Gallery, and who has exhibited in several national exhibitions, will exhibit oils for the first time. Her previous work has been confined to gouache.

Victor Seach is a World War II veteran, who has exhibited throughout the country and in national shows.

Jack Martone, an Italian-born



violinist, was a Sunday painter for 25 years. Ten years ago, he became a full-time painter.

A group of paintings by Ellis Wilson, gifted Negro American artist, will be exhibited in a one-man show at the Contemporary Arts Center, 106 E. 57 St., beginning Monday, May 10.

Wilson, a graduate of the Art Institute in Chicago, is a two-time Guggenheim Award winner, having received the award in 1944 and again in 1946 for his powerful and understanding portrayal of the Negro people. His works are in oil and combine a dynamic use of color with a simplicity of line.

Though this artist has held previous one-man shows—at the Barnett-Aden Gallery in Washington and at the South Side Community Art Center in Chicago—the coming exhibition will mark the first all-Wilson show in New York City. An earlier exhibit was held in the library of his home town, the first art exhibition ever held in Mayfield, Ky.

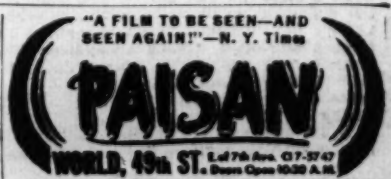
A symposium on "The Social Implication of Art in Our Modern Society" will be held by the evening session sociology society of City College tomorrow (Friday, April 30) at 9 o'clock in the college's main building, Convent Ave. and 139 St. Participants will include William

Gropper, artist and cartoonist, Miss Blanche Brown of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Miss Rose Olsen of the Museum of Modern Art and three members of the college faculty.



Meeting on Problems Of Negro Writer Tonight in Harlem

JAMES IVY of the Urban League and Lloyd Brown an editor of "Masses and Mainstream" will be key speakers at a meeting on "The Problems of the Negro Writer" to be held Thursday evening, April 29, at 8:30. Co-sponsored by Contemporary Writers and the Harlem Writers' Workshop, the meeting will be held at the Little Theatre of the Harlem YMCA, 180 W. 135 St., New York City. It is intended as a continuation of the successful meeting held at the Hotel Theresa last February and the main part of the evening will be devoted to discussion from the floor.



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Results, Entries, Al's Selections

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds
Fillies; \$4,000.
Pompous (Permane) 8.50 4.10 2.20
Danger Ahead (Sneller) 4.50 2.30
Jean Meter (Zufelt) 2.10
Also ran—Penny Dreadful, Contrast, Sall, Eternal Piety. Time—1:31 1/5

SECOND—5 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
Freezout (Zufelt) 3.70 2.50 2.30
Ruling Time (Wolfe) 2.80 2.50
Eurasian (Dodson) 2.90
Also ran—Deep Texas, Solater, Comanche Peak, Proof Coil, Time—1:13 1/5

THIRD—5 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
The Dervish (McPhee) 7.90 4.30 3.00
b-Cougar (Jessop) 5.80 3.50
Black Majesty (Clark) 3.10
Also ran—Mpsmer, Haberdasher, Potowomut, a-Props, Pickle Beets, b-The Kicker, Travertino, Pictoreale, Navy Ace, a-Sociality, Dolce Mia. Time—1:14

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
Succession (Dodson) 6.90 3.90 3.30
Jersey Isle (Permane) 4.40 3.40
Joe's Pal (McCreary) 3.70
Also ran—Wing Messenger, Tlemcen, Ohio. Time—1:47 4/5

FIFTH—5 furlongs; The Prioreess Stakes; 8-year-olds fillies; \$30,000 added.

Itsabet (Permane) 8.90 4.90 4.10
Picnic Lunch (Nash) 20.90 12.40
Alabius (Clark) 5.80
Also ran—x-Spats, x-Mazarine, Miss Request, Inheritance, Ghost Run, Scattered, x-Post Deb, Blue Helen, Grey Flight, Anna Christie. Time—1:13 2/5

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; The Atlantic Beach Handicap; \$5,500 added.
Conner (Jessop) 3.90 3.40 2.80
b-Dangerous Age (Permane) 7.10 4.30
Master Mind (Atkinson) 3.40
Also ran—a-Basilus II, a-Mahmoudess, Misleader, c-Reckon, Stage Bond, c-Cen-cerro, b-Challioa. Time—1:46 4/5
a-Bieber-Dushock, b-Schenck-Bieber, c-Bixer-Swersey.

SEVENTH—5 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.
Dalton (Olah) 9.10 4.30 2.90
Navy Award (Nash) 4.50 3.10
Set Point (Smith) 2.80
Also ran—Grapes, Auspicious, Sandilias, Elmadora, Big Bid, Crouper, Topsy Sue, Lately. Time—1:14 3/5

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Thursday, April 29. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m., EDT.

FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Lucky Josey ...117 *Turf King ...104

Play Gipsy ...111 Kee Cap ...119
Jacobs ...113 Uncle Edgar ...116
Bold Leader ...111 CChaldia ...113

SECOND—5 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Farmington ...104 Dreamer ...116
Andiamo ...113 Cave Canem ...113
Mayes Riley ...113 Empty Noose ...118
*Combine ...111 Airfield ...126
Magic Moment ...115 Meffy ...108
Queen of Roses ...114

THIRD—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; colts and geldings; \$4,000.
Graybrook ...116 Tattoo ...116
Smack L ...116 Fennelly ...116
Piney ...116 Old Town ...116
Swordstown ...116 Annie's Choice ...116
Good Egg ...116 Transluent ...116
Oedipus ...116 Titwiflow ...116
Easton Air ...116 a-Emulate ...116
a-Benvenuto ...116
a-W. Helis entry.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.
Smart Eddie ...119 Vashti ...108
Quarter Pole ...116 Lex ...119
Noble Hero ...119

FIFTH—5 furlongs; The Inden Class C Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,000 added.
Blunt Remark ...118 Heliotope ...106
Tavistock ...122 Colony Boy ...118
Rinaldo ...113 Cable ...108
Dark Venus ...114

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Buckler ...114 One Bee Sir ...114
*Truk ...112 Fashion Plate ...114
Steve Rogers ...120 Little Casino ...109
*Acoustics ...109 Lady Fakir ...115
Spice Bush ...120 Akbar ...114
Vigilante ...123

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Picardy Belle ...112 Vacance ...113
Gretna Green ...108 Mr. McGregor ...119
Sea Wolf ...114 *Atom Buster ...117
*5, *7 lbs. AAC; listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Jacoe, Lucky Josey, Ice Cap.
- 2—Magic Moment, Andiamo, Mayes Riley.
- 3—Swordstown, Easton Air, Good Egg.
- 4—Vashti, Noble Hero, Quarter Pole.
- 5—Blunt Remark, Rinaldo, Dark Venus.
- 6—Spicebush, Little Casino, Lady Fakir.
- 7—Mr. McGregor, Picardy Belle, Gretna Green.

7 UAW Locals Protest Raiding

DETROIT, April 28.—Four more locals of the United Auto Workers, CIO, have gone on record to condemn the program of raiding United Electrical and other CIO unions. This makes a total of seven UAW locals in Wayne County which have protested such raiding. The most recent action was taken by UAW Local 208, (Bohn Aluminum), Local 154 (Hudson), Local 985 (Amalgamated) and Local 835 (Amalgamated). The executive board of the Wayne County CIO Council has also expressed its dissatisfaction with the raiding tactics.

For UN—Not UMT
March on May Day

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBAADOR • Volpone
ASTOR THEATRE Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Jenny Lamour
BIJOU • October Man
CAPITOL • Naked City
CINEMA VERDI Loves of an Artist
CRITERION • All My Sons
ELYSEE • Antoine and Antoinette
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Beauty and the Beast
GOTHAM Kings of the Olympics
LITTLE CARNegie Day of Wrath
LITTLE MET • Not Guilty
LOEW'S STATE Intrigue; News; Shorts
MAYFAIR • Gentleman's Agreement
NEW YORK Devil's Cargo; Wild Frontier
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Top Hat
PARAMOUNT The Big Clock
PARK AVENUE • Mikado
PIX • Confessions of a Rogue
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL State of the Union
REPUBLIC Last Show
RIALTO • The Damned
RIVOLI Letter From an Unknown Woman
ROXY Anna Karenina
RKO PALACE • Farmer's Daughter
STANLEY • Son of the Regiment
STRAND To the Victor
VICTORIA • The Search
WARNER Winter Meeting
WINTER GARDEN Are You With It
WORLD • Palsam

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART • Parabelle
ACADEMY OF MUSIC • Adventures of Robin Hood; April Showers
ARCADE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
BEVERLY Colonial Blimp; Thunderbolt
CITY • Rebecca; Heart of New York
COLONY You Were Meant For Me; Fighting 69th
55TH ST. TRANS LUX Heaven Can Wait
56TH ST. GRANDE Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
52ND ST. TRANS LUX Clouds Over Europe
GRACIE SQUARE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Bishop's Wife
GRANADA Mill on the Flood
IRVING PLACE To Live in Peace
LOEW'S CANAL Out of the Past; •Bambi
LOEW'S COMMODORE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S 96TH I Stand Accused; Thou Shalt Not Kill
LOEW'S 42ND • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S LEXINGTON • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S ORPHEUM I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S 72ND ST. • T-Men; Out of the Blue
MONROE Three Little Girls in Blue
NORMANDIE Love From a Stranger
PLAZA • Call Northside 777
RKO JEFFERSON • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RKO PROCTORS 58TH • Adventures of Robin Hood; April Showers
RKO PROCTORS 56TH April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
57TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Three Daring Daughters
SUTTON • The Pearl
34TH ST. • Body and Soul; Curley
TRIGUNE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
TUDOR • Body and Soul; Curley
YORK • Secret Life of Walter Mitty; Violence

West Side

ALDEN Jane Eyre; Dinner at the Ritz
ARDEN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
APOLLO Passionella; •Terment
BEACON Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
BELMONT Santa; El Conquistador
BRYANT Adventure; Murder on Diamond Row
CARLTON Black Swan; Black Beauty
COLUMBIA Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
DELMAR El Barchante Neguib; Alla En El Rancho Grande
EDISON Variety Girl; Secret of the Whistler
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Body and Soul
ELGIN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
GREENWICH Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LAFFMOVIE Our Relations
LOEW'S 33RD Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S OLYMPIA • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S SHERIDAN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LYRIC Nobody Lives Forever; Mask of Dimitrios
MIDTOWN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
NEMO April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
NEW AMSTERDAM I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows

RIVERSIDE April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
RIVIERA • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RKO COLONIAL If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO NEW 23RD April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO 81ST April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
SAVOY • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
SCHUYLER This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
SELWYN Program not available today
SQUIRE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners
77TH ST. • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
SQUIRE Furies
YORKTOWN Out of the Past; •Bambi
STODDARD • Double Life; Black Bart
STUDIO 55 • Open City; Notorious Gentlemen
SYMPHONY • Nicholas Nickleby; Magic Bow
TERRACE • Body and Soul; Curley
THALIA Eternal Return
TIMES Jolson Story; Thunderbolt
TIVOLI Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage
TOWN • Room Service; Masquerade in Mexico
WAVERLY Nobody Lives Forever; No Time For Comedy
YORKTOWN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Revolt of the Zombies; Man They Could Not Hang
LOEW'S APOLLO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S 118TH I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S VICTORIA I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
ODEON • Body and Soul; Curley
RKO ALHAMBRA April Showers; •Adventures Robin Hood
RKO 125TH April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO REGENT April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
RENAISSANCE • Body and Soul; Curley
ROOSEVELT • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

Washington Heights

ALPINE • Body and Soul; Curley
DALE • Body and Soul; Curley
DORSET Dragnet; Killer Dill
EMPRESS To Live in Peace
GEM Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
HEIGHTS • Captain From Castle
LANE Out of the Past; •Bambi
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S INWOOD I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S RIO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S 173TH • T-Men; Out of the Blue
RKO COLISEUM April Showers; •Adventures Robin Hood
RKO HAMILTON April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO MARBLE HILL April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
UPTOWN • Body and Soul; Curley

BRONX

ACE Trail of the Vigilantes
ALLERTON Out of the Past; •Bambi
ASCOT Panic; Thunderbolt
BEACH Killer McCoy; I Cover Bigtown
BEDFORD • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
BURKE One More Tomorrow; Elephant Boy
CIRCLE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
CONCOURSE Grapes of Wrath; Road Show
DALE • Body and Soul; Curley
EARL Program not available today
GLOBE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
LIDO • I Am a Fugitive; Badman of Missouri
LOEW'S AMERICAN • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Her Second Mother; The Living Orphan
LOEW'S BOULEVARD • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BURNSIDE • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BURLAND • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S ELMER • Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S FAIRMONT • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S GRAND • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S NATIONAL • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S 167TH ST. • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S PARADISE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S POST RD. • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S SPOONER • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S VICTORY Diamond Horseshoe; Fallen Angel
MOSHOLU Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
NEW RITZ Man They Couldn't Hang; Revolt of the Zombies
PARK PLAZA April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
PELHAM Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
PROSPECT Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
RKO CASTLE HILL April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO CHESTER April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO FORDHAM April Showers; •Adventures Robin Hood
RKO FRANKLIN April Showers; •Adventures Robin Hood
RKO MARBLE HILL April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO PELHAM April Showers; •Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO ROYAL Bishop's Wife; Challenge
ROSEDALE You Were Meant For Me; Robin Hood of Texas
SQUARE You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
TUXEDO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

UNIVERSITY • Caesar and Cleopatra; Super Sleuth
WARD You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
VALENTINE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Out of the Past; •Bambi
FOX To the Ends of the Earth
LOEW'S MELBA • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Program not available today
MAJESTIC Passionella; Torment
MOMART The Bower; Sun Valley Serenade
PARAMOUNT Road to Rio; Bill and Coe
RKO ALBEE • Gentleman's Agreement
RKO ORPHEUM • You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
TERMINAL Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back; Home in Oklahoma
TIVOLI Gelosia

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Out of the Past; •Bambi
CARLETON Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
RKO PROSPECT If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SANDERS Out of the Past; •Bambi

Bedford

BELL CINEMA It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance
LINCOLN • Open City
NATIONAL • Smokey; This Above All
SAVOY If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Brownsville

BILTMORE You Were Meant For Me; Captain Boycott
LOEW'S PALACE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
LOEW'S PREMIER • A Double Life; Black Bart
MILLER Her Sister's Secret; Gashouse Kids Go West
STONE If You Knew Susie
SUPREME Bower Buckaroos
SUTTER Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Kelly the Second

Crown Heights

CARROLL Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
CROWN Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
CONGRESS • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
HOPKINSON La Boheme; • Alexander Nevsky
LOEW'S KAMEO • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S PITKIN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S WARWICK Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
RKO REPUBLIC If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
ROGERS Bishop's Wife; Challenge
STADIUM If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
WARWICK Out of the Past; •Bambi

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
ASTOR I Live As I Please; Battle for Music
AVALON Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
AVENUE D Night Song; •Black Narcissus
AVENUE U Bishop's Wife; Challenge
BEVERLY You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
CLARIDGE Out of the Past; •Bambi
COLLEGE Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
ELM Out of the Past; •Bambi
FARAGUT Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
FLATBUSH Clock and Dagger; Mark of Zorro
GRANADA Out of the Past; •Bambi
JEWEL I Married a Witch; Sky Giant
KENT Fallen Angel; Wintertime
KINGSWAY If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
LEADER Out of the Past; •Bambi
LINDEN Theater Closed
LOEW'S KINGS I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
MARINE • Body and Soul; Curley
MAYFAIR One of the Past; •Bambi
MIDWOOD Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
NOSTRAND Out of the Past; •Bambi
PATIO Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
QUENTIN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RIALTO Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RUGBY • High Wall; Love From a Stranger
RKO KENNEDY If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
TRIANGLE You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
TRIANGLE Sat. Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble; Sun. Bishop's Wife; Challenge
VOGUE Gelosia

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEL ISLAND • Double Life; Black Bart
OCEANA Out of the Past; •Bambi
RKO TILYU If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SHEEPSHEAD Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
SURF Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
TUXEDO Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY The Spoilers; Diamond Jim Brady
LOEW'S BORO PK. • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S 46TH • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S ORIENTAL • Double Life; Black Bart
MARBORO • Open City; Gashouse Kids
WALKER Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
CENTER She Wrote the Book; Accomplish
COLISEUM You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
ELECTRA Ziegfeld Follies; Home in Oklahoma
FORTWAY Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
HARBOR Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S ALPINE • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
PARK Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
RITZ My Favorite Spy; Under Two Flags
RKO DYKER If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO SHORE ROAD Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
STANLEY Goldwyn Follies; Beau Hunk

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LOEW'S GATES • Double Life; Black Bart
RIDGEWOOD Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
RIVOLI It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance
RKO BUSHWICK If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO MADISON If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Williamsburg

ALBA Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
COMMODORE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
KISMET You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
MARCY Program not available today
LOEW'S BROADWAY • A Double Life; Black Bart
RKO REPUBLIC If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SUMNER Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie
BROADWAY • Body and Soul; Curley
GRAND Badlands of Dakota; Trail of the Vigilantes
LOEW'S TRIBORO I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
STEINWAY Cavalleria Rusticana; Genius and Nightingale
STRAND Marked Woman; Dust Be My Destiny

Boyside

BOYSIDE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
CORONA To Live in Peace; Fabulous Texan
LOEW'S PLAZA • Double Life; Black Bart
VICTORY • High Wall; Love From a Stranger

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT • Double Life; Black Bart
MAYFAIR Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
ROOSEVELT To Live in Peace; Fabulous Texan
RKO KEITHS If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
TOWN Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
UTOPIA • High Wall; Love From a Stranger

Jamaica

ARION Bishop's Wife; Challenge
AUSTIN Killer McCoy; •Lovers Return
BELLARE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
BLISS Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
CAMBRIA Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
CARLTON Do You Love Me; Last of the Mohicans
CASINO Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
CENTER Great Expectations; Tars and Spars
COMMUNITY Out of the Past; •Bambi
CROSSBAY Flame of New Orleans; Broadway
DRAKE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
GARDEN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
JAMAICA Bush Pilot; Smart Politics
KEITHS If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
LAURELTON Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
LEFFERTS Flame of New Orleans; Broadway
LINDEN Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
LITTLE NECK Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LOEW'S HILLSIDE • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S VALENCIA • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S WILLARD • Double Life; Black Bart
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
MERRICK • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
OASIS Out of the Past; •Bambi
QUEENS • Double Life; Black Bart
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
ROOSEVELT Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
RKO ALDEN If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SAVOY Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
ST. ALBANS Bishop's Wife; Challenge
ST. ALBANS LINDEN Sat. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal; Sun. Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

Rockaway

GEM You Were Meant For Me; Captain Boycott
PARK • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RKO COLUMBIA • Double Life; Black Bart
RKO STRAND If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Woodside

43RD ST. Bishop's Wife; Challenge
HOBART Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S • Double Life; Black Bart
SUNNYSIDE Out of the Past; •Bambi

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



That's What the Man Said

THERE ARE SOME interesting aspects to Jackie Robinson's book *My Own Story*, which I wasn't able to touch upon in last week's brief review. One may intrigue Giant fans who have wondered about owner Horace Stoneham's failure to follow Brooklyn's example in signing Negro players for development on minor league teams.

The book recalls Stoneham's words when Jackie was first signed in 1945 to play for Montreal. "That's really a fine way to start the program," Stoneham said, "We will scout the Negro Leagues next year, looking for young prospects. However, the primary responsibility we have is to find a place for our returning servicemen, numbering into the hundreds, and only if they prove incapable will new players be placed on our clubs."

Jackie's apt comment on this statement—"I was glad Mr. Stoneham approved, but I was puzzled by his reference to returning servicemen. Had he forgotten that there were Negro veterans? Maybe he didn't know it at the time, but I was a returning serviceman, too. I had been a lieutenant in the United States Army and had an honorable discharge. However the important thing was that Mr. Stoneham would consider Negro players."

That WOULD have been the important thing—if true. Three years later the Giants have still made no move to scout and sign Negro players for development. Couldn't they find any? Well, the Brooklyn organization in that period "managed" to find six players good enough to assign to farm teams. One of them, Roy Campanella, has now moved into the big leagues via the New England and International League. Another, pitcher Roy Newcombe, has moved up to Montreal this year and by all reports will be ready for a Brooklyn uniform in 1949.

If the Giants really cared, they could have had Newcombe. They could also have had Larry Doby, a Paterson, New Jersey athlete playing ball in Jersey, who would have been a natural for the Giants' Jersey City farm team as a start toward the Polo Grounds.

Robinson's book, in recalling Stoneham's promise, should be the cue for democratic minded Giant fans to remind Horace of his fine 1945 words.

On the Omission Side

THE BOOK ALSO touches on the role of sportswriters in the ending of the Jim Crow ban. Jackie was a seventeen year old high school student when the *Daily Worker* sports page became the first paper in the country outside the Negro press to advocate and campaign actively for an end to the un-American discrimination. Our interviews with managers, magnates, baseball high officials and big league players themselves became national news.

The book, however, yields to the current red hysteria and avoids mentioning the *Daily Worker*. In this connection it should be mentioned that Prexy Branch Rickey of the Dodgers is a spouting anti-Communist who several months ago told a Negro College audience that the big bad reds were trying to "steal" the credit for ending Jim Crow.

Well, we went into that at the time. As we said then bouquets aren't our business, fighting discrimination is. We're happy to give Rickey credit for being the first magnate to heed the voice of America's sports minded fans. And will be similarly happy to hail any others with the good sense to follow suit, whatever their politics may be.

The careful avoidance of all mention of this paper however does become slightly ludicrous. So that when the book writes of the first tryout for Negro players, at the Bear Mountain camp of the Dodgers early in '45, it has to neglect the fact that The *Daily Worker*, in conjunction with the weekly Peoples Voice, arranged and carried through the trip and the tryouts.

Of the tryouts and their aftermath, Robinson writes, "Mr. Rickey decided then that the Negro leagues were worth watching and he sent qualified scouts out to round up Negro players. It was later that season that Clyde Sukeforth contacted me in Chicago; so I was the lucky guy who benefitted by all this ground work."

Recalling the "Daily News" Position

"MY OWN STORY" makes some passing references to sports writers who didn't think Robinson would make the grade. He recalls that Jimmy Powers, editor of the *Daily News*, wrote flatly that he wouldn't make it. "If the Negro player couldn't muscle into the Major League lineups when 43-year old outfielders patrolled the grass for pennant winners . . . he won't make it in '46." So said Powers the pundit.

Replies Jackie, "In other words, Mr. Powers implied that Negroes were simply not good enough to make a Major League club even in wartime. The truth of the matter was that the Major League did not relax their barriers and give Negro players a chance even when 43-year-old outfielders were patrolling the grass."

And that was the truth. It's all water under the bridge now. Friends of democracy, the doing, not talking variety, will not be satisfied until many more than two of the 16 big league clubs start forgetting the color of the skin when scouting and hiring men to play in our national pastime.

See Biggest New Jersey Gate

A SELLOUT for the Zale-Graziano fight in Newark June 9th would bring Tournament of Champions a take of \$547,000. This would be the second biggest in New Jersey history. First was Dempsey-Carpentier at Boyles Thirty Acres in 1921, which hit a terrific \$1,026,580. New Jersey was also host to the Luis Angel Firpo-Harry Wills fight in 1923, which hit a half million or so.

The state has quite a fistie history when you start looking into it. The late Benny Leonard in one of his immortal scraps with Lew Tendler at Jersey City drew over 39,000 customers in '22. Benny against Rocky Kansas in Harrison brought out 20,000 fans. And so help us, 15,140 people paid good money to see Carpentier against Kingfish Levin-sky in 1920.

Appendicitis KO's Taylor, Best Dodger Hurler to Date

Right hander Harry Taylor, one of the few dependable pitchers on the Brooklyn Dodger staff thus far this season, suffered an attack of appendicitis yesterday and will be lost to the club for an indefinite period, it was revealed by manager Leo Durocher.

Taylor, who was to have pitched yesterday's game with the Giants which was postponed, defeated them in his first 1948 start last week. He gave up only five hits in the eight innings that he worked for the best performance turned in by a Dodger hurler to date.

The sophomore right hander, who won 10 and lost five in his first season last year, was considered a "blue chips" pitcher, having chalked up six victories in seven starts against the Cardinals and Giants.

He pulled a tendon in his right elbow in a game against the Cardinals last August and was lost to the club for the remainder of the season.

He was examined yesterday by two physicians, Dr. Gerard Kaster and the Dodger staff physician, Dr. Dominick Rossi, both of whom diagnosed appendicitis.

However, they said it might be possible for Taylor to avoid an operation, but that he definitely would not be able to pitch for awhile.

Durocher indicated that he would promote right hander Ervin Palica to a starting role in Taylor's absence because of his effectiveness in relief roles.

Boxing Guild Outpoints 20th

20th Century Sporting Club lost in its long standing dispute on television receipts, when it yielded to the strike of the Boxing Managers Guild and agreed to cut main-event boxers in.

According to yesterday's announcement by Charlie Johnston, Guild president, 20th Century will split the loot with the headliners.

Phil's Verban Only Non Homer Man

Emil Verban of the Phillies has a brand new bat and he's swinging for the fences.

Just one little old lousy home run, that's all he asks.

Verban is baseball's man of distinction. There are 154 non-rookies in the majors this spring and the Phillies second baseman is the only one who hadn't belted a homer during his entire career in the big show.

"Five years up and no homers," he groans, "but this year it's gonna be different."

Verban caressed a huge brown bat in the dugout at the Polo Grounds it was a "Harry Walker" autograph model and Walker of the Phillies led both leagues in batting last year with an average of .363. "It's really a Johnny Mize model, 40 big ounces."

"If I can't get my homer with that one, I give up."

CUB ROOKIES MAY SURPRISE

Charlie Grimm is fooling a lot of people with his Chicago Cubs by using unknown rookie instead of the aging vets on which the cellar predictions were made. He's getting good results from three kids, Hank Schenz at second, Roy Smalley at short and Hal Jeffcoat in center, and rookie pitchers Chambers and McCall have come through. At least the future looks brighter.

Reveal Big Horse Doping Scandal

With the famed Earl Sande under investigation on alleged stimulation charges, Spencer Drayton of the Turf's Protective Bureau admitted yesterday that many trainers "probably" are getting away with the doping of race horses.

Drayton, head of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, refused to comment on the Sande case. But the former jockey great, now an owner-trainer, disclosed himself that he was being investigated. The revelation came during Kentucky Derby week, just a few days before the race in which Sande rode to his greatest triumphs.

The Sande case is only one of 15 such investigated by the TRP during the last year. Drayton explained this by saying that chemists' tests at the track quickly detected at-

tempted stimulations and prospective cheaters were becoming exceptionally careful.

"The chemists will notice immediately the use of such stimulants as narcotics, benzedrine and ephedrine," he asserted.

"But it is probable that there are many stimulation cases which we haven't been able to detect," he added.

"We have some 100,000 horses running in a year, not different horses but that many competitors," he explained. "And it is possible that somebody is a step ahead of the parade in figuring a new angle."

"It is possible that they might not show up in our tests—but sooner or later we'll catch up to them."

Drayton made it clear that his large investigative force has a big job on its hands hunting down the hustlers who try to beat the races illegally at the 35 member tracks.

"For instance, there was a group peddling batteries at Dade Park," he said. "We broke that up even though it isn't a member track."

The battery is a gadget which fits into the jockey's hand and is used to give the horse a shock and make him run faster. The jockey then disposes of it before weighing out.

"We stepped in there because it was an unhealthy situation for racing," Drayton explained.

The TRP (CQ) also has almost completely stamped out the practice of running "ringers," or substituting one horse for another. Tattooing of identification numbers on horses' lips killed that one.

"But this is a big business and there's a lot of money in it when you consider the pari-mutuel betting," Drayton said. "So somebody is always trying to figure out a way to make a killing."

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Chess Chatter...

The world chess championship tournament at the Hall of Columns in Moscow is drawing to a close. With only seven more rounds to go, Mikhail Botvinnik's lead looks stronger and stronger. Newspaper articles are already talking about the battle for second place, where Estonia's Paul Keres, Russia's Vassily Smyslov, and the U.S.A.'s Sammy Reshevsky all have about equal chances.

In the 17th round: Euwe held Botvinnik to a draw—the game lasting only 29 moves; Smyslov beat Keres in 41 moves.

The standing:

	W.	L.
Botvinnik	9½	3½
Keres	7½	6½
Smyslov	7	7
Reshevsky	6½	6½
Euwe	5½	10½

Following is the score of the game Botvinnik won from Keres after three sessions in the 15th round:

FRENCH DEFENSE	
KERES	BOTVINNIK
White	Black
1 P-Q4	P-K3
2 P-K4	P-Q4
3 N-Q2	P-QB4
4 P-QP	KP-P
5 KN-B3	P-QR3
6 PxP	BxP
7 N-N3	B-R2
8 B-KN5	N-KB3
9 KN-Q4	O-O
10 B-K2	Q-Q3
11 O-O	N-K5
12 B-K3	QN-B3
13 N-N	BxP
14 PxP	PxN
15 B-Q3	N-B3
16 Q-K	N-N5
17 Q-R4	P-KB4
18 B-B4	N-K4
19 Q-N3	R-R2
20 QR-KB	QR-KB2
21 N-Q4	NxB
22 PxN	P-B4
23 N-B3	Q-QN3
24 R-KR4	P-R3
25 N-K5	R-B3
26 P-Q4	PxP
27 RxQP	QxP
28 RxQP	B-K3
29 R-Q4	K-R2
30 N-Q7	BxN
31 RxP	R-KN3
32 Q-B2	Q-K4
33 R-Q4	R-QN
34 Q-B4	Q-K3
35 R-Q2	R-QN4
36 P-KR3	R-K4
37 K-R2	R-B3
38 KR-Q	R-K5
39 Q-N8	RxP
40 R-Q8	Q-K4ch
41 QxQ	R-Q
42 R/1-Q2	P-N4
43 P-N4	R-B2
44 R/8-Q7	K-N2
45 PxP	RxP
46 P-R3	R-B7ch
47 K-N3	R/TxR
48 RxR	R-B2
49 R-Q4	R-B3
50 P-QR4	K-N3
51 P-R4	K-R4
52 PxP	PxP
53 R-Q3	R-B5
54 R-R3	P-R4
55 K-R3	R-QN5
56 K-N3	R-KB5
57 R-R	R-N5ch
58 K-R3	R-K5
59 R-R3	K-N3
60 K-N3	K-B4
61 K-B3	K-K4
62 K-N3	R-Q5
63 R-N3	K-Q4
64 R-QN	R-QN5
65 R-KB	K-K5
66 R-Kch	K-Q5
67 K-R2	RxP
68 R-KN	R-B5
69 RxP	P-R5
70 K-N2	K-B6
71 K-B3	P-R6
72 R-QR3	K-N6
Resigns	

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